

TUESDAY

**January 11,
2000**

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Echo Millennium photo contest:

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results

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Ground laced with
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MENNO MEIJER/Echo

Taking it in stride:

These youngsters were among more than 50 children and a large contingent of parents who turned out at Glebe Park in Haliburton on Saturday for the first Jackrabbit ski lessons of the season. The popular program continues for the next several Saturdays at 1:30 p.m.

Glebe favoured for campus, Fearrey seeks compromise

LEN PIZZEY

Publisher

Sir Sandford Fleming College has agreed to consider a number of potential sites for a new campus in Haliburton, but Glebe Park remains the most likely location.

It will be late February before the community finds out if the province will support Haliburton campus expansion from its 'super build' fund. In the meantime, an ad hoc committee representing Sir Sandford, Halbiem and Bayshore Acres Road property owners, the Haliburton Highlands Cross County Ski Club, the museum and the snowmobile association are working toward consensus on the proposed Glebe Park location.

At a meeting of the committee last Tuesday evening, Dysart et

al Reeve Murray Fearrey said he is confident various interests can be accommodated at the Glebe Park location, at the same

“Certainly there has been no intent to railroad. It should be no surprise that (Glebe Park) has been looked at for some time.”

MURRAY FEARREY

time emphasizing the urgency of moving toward college expansion in Haliburton.

Under the requirements of the application to the province, the community must fund a portion of the proposed project. The Glebe lands have high value because they include water-

front. Dysart also will fund a sewer line to the proposed new campus and provide road access. Together, the land donation and other commitments total about \$1 million.

Fearrey deflected criticism of Dysart's methods in helping to pave the way for a new campus in Haliburton, saying it has been "a very open process."

"Certainly there has been no intent to railroad. It should be no surprise that (Glebe Park) has been looked at for some time."

"We've been thinking about this probably for 10 years" Fearrey said. The municipality and the college have looked at other possible sites in the community but continue to favour Glebe Park.

"We have looked and we have talked to a lot of people. This

See Timing critical page 4

Closures take big chunk out of ski trails

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's cross country ski trail network has suffered a major hit. The 80-kilometre system, which has been in place for about 15 years, has effectively been cut in half by reluctant landowners and a failed company's court-appointed receiver.

The network runs from Glebe Park in Haliburton village to PineStone resort and north to Woodlands Recreational Ranch.

"What is most significant is it's no longer a continuous system," said Blake Paton, president of the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club.

The HHCCSC uses membership fees to maintain the trail network. A separate body, the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association, was established by local lodges and business interests to create trails in the region and apply for grants to expand the trail network. It holds the liability insurance and agreements with landowners for use of their properties and uses funds from the ski club for trail maintenance.

Two landowners on the Glebe Park-PineStone leg of the trail have denied access to the Nordic Trail Association this year, closing the Jim Beef trail connecting the two networks.

Both have asked the Nordic Trail Association for money for continued use of their land but that would set a precedent which the association cannot afford, Paton said.

"We don't make any money so we're not in a position to pay for

See Trail closures page 6

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Shake, rattle and roll on New Year's

MANY PEOPLE across Haliburton County felt the earth move early on New Year's morning, but it had nothing to do with the aftermath of millennium celebrations. The brief shaking was caused by an earthquake centred in northern Ontario that was felt as far south as the Niagara peninsula.

While most people apparently slept through the vibrations, which reportedly lasted between 10 and 15 seconds, others were awakened by rattling dishes and china, and the sound of doors banging shut.

An informal and statistically wildly unreliable poll gathered by *The Echo* through conversations on the street and at local stores, indicates that most of those awakened by the small quake were women, while most men apparently slept the disturbance.

News reports later that morning that a minor quake could be felt in the Highlands were vindication for those who encountered skepticism when they described the noises they had heard.

While uncommon, earthquakes are not unknown in the area. A similar minor quake rumbled beneath the Highlands several years ago.

The quake did not cause any damage,

Imagine Bill and Sandy Valentine's surprise when one of America's most widely watched late night talk show hosts mentioned their home county on the air recently. Just before Christmas, one of the brief letters read by David Letterman was from Tony Hartin, who challenged Letterman to a geography lesson. "I bet you don't know where Haliburton is," Hartin wrote. Not surprisingly, Letterman didn't know so he turned to his erstwhile bandleader, Paul Schaefer, who grew up in Thunder Bay. Lo and behold, Schaefer did know and Haliburton got its 15 seconds of fame. Bill Valentine says Hartin "deserves a medal" for being such a terrific tourism ambassador for the Highlands.

Even though the Christmas food drive is over, the need continues for many families who struggle to meet ends meet. If you want to help the 4Cs meet these needs, and watch some fast-action hockey, the

Haliburton County Homebuilders Association invites you to attend its 2nd Annual Charity Hockey Tournament this weekend. The first game is at the Dysart arena on January 14 at 8 p.m. and the games continue on the 15th and 16th. Admission is by donation, with proceeds going to the 4Cs.

here & there

—news and events worth noting

CBC television watchers were equally delighted to see Haliburton's fame spread during this season's inaugural It's

a Living show. Host Peter Jordan took a trip to Keith Stata's Highland Cinema in Kinmount as part of his quest to discover some of the unusual jobs Canadians enjoy. "Stata is one of the lucky ones," a press release says. "He has managed to take his hobby of showing movies and turn it into a thriving career." Unfortunately, we got word of the show too late mention it last week but we hope many viewers were able to see it.



Jim and Gloria Carnochan of Kennisis Lake, along with their grandson Ben, brought in the new millennium in Ottawa with MP John O'Reilly. Prime Minister Jean Chretien and several other ministers visited the party during the evening and had his photo taken with the Highlanders. The Carnochans say it was thrilling to be part of the festivities in the nation's capital.

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Saturday January 29, 2000

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echo news this week



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Hydro removes arsenic and oil from soil at Allsaw Flats transformer station

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

Removal of 3,500 cubic metres of contaminated soil from the Minden Transformer Station last week ends Ontario Hydro Services' effort to clean up the site.

The soil removed was contaminated with arsenic and oil. Surprisingly no polychlorinated biphenyl, commonly referred to as PCB, was found on the site on the Allsaw Flats. The Minden Transformer Station was Ontario Hydro's only licensed PCB storage facility in the province.

"The good news is all the PCB waste had been bundled up and shipped to Swan Hills, Alberta," said Curt Rogers, Ontario Hydro Service Company environmental specialist. The bulk of the PCBs were shipped out late in 1996.

The arsenic and cooling oil contaminating the soil was found in part through Hydro's environmental assessment of all its properties.

"In the case of Minden we did an environmental phase one," said Rogers. Phase one includes checking through site records for any evidence of past spills, PCB storage and herbicide use.

From the 1940s through the 1960s arsenic trioxide was used to keep vegetation from growing on the graveled transformer site. Its use was common at the time, said Rogers. He added the herbicide would be applied every two years.

Old drains on the site were found to release the arsenic and oil so the drainage system in the back of the Minden lot was replaced. In the process of replacing the drains, oil separators were installed to prevent

further leaching and all the soil from the installation was piled and stored on the site since work on the drains was completed in August.

Rogers said the Ministry of the Environment and the health unit were both contacted to do off-property testing and water sample testing from area wells.

"All of the water came back A-OK," said Rogers.

The excavated soil contained between 20 parts per million and 147 parts per million of arsenic. The most stringent of Ontario's guidelines allows for only 20 parts per million.

The soil was removed by a registered carrier and trucked to Hamilton, Ont. to a site which accepts hazardous waste.

Rogers said the level of contamination was low enough it could have been disposed of locally.

"It could have been any landfill but the volume was too high," said Rogers. That would have taken up a lot of room which could be used for household garbage, he added.

According to Eugene Raymo, senior environmental officer for the Ministry of the Environment in Lindsay, the soil would also have had to have been monitored if dumped locally.

Raymo said though the site still contains arsenic, it is not water soluble and attaches itself to other particles such as oil.

"It's neither leachate toxic nor subject to registration under regulation 347 (of the Ontario waste management legislation)," said Rogers.

The oil separator installed in the new drainage system will be monitored by Hydro according to the licence provided by the ministry, said Raymo.



A lack of snow indicates where Ontario Hydro removed soil which had been contaminated with arsenic and oil at its Minden Transformer Station on County Road 121. A few years ago, the more harmful PCBs had been removed from the site and shipped to Alberta. Hydro says the soil was safe enough to dispose of at local landfill sites, but it refrained from doing so because of the volume of waste material.

Rails' End Gallery receives \$10,000 from Trillium Foundation for marketing

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

If you want them to come you have to let them know where you are. The Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton village is now able to let people know where it is and what it is doing thanks to a \$10,000 grant from the Trillium Foundation.

"We had official word December 16 that we have been granted that amount of money," said Laurie Carmount, gallery curator.

"It's granted for advertising and marketing."

Carmount wants to make 2000 a big year for the gallery and the advertising dollars will help her reach that goal. Her aim is to market the gallery to Highland residents.

"Let's face it, local people don't even know about the gallery," she said.

The money will be spent on a new brochure, a new logo design and more advertisements promoting this year's

shows.

Work on the logo will be commissioned to an artist, said Carmount.

"We're having someone professional do it. To do it right hopefully," she said.

There will also be fewer local showings, such as one from the photography club, this year in favour of bringing in bigger names to the gallery to increase revenue.

There will however be a bigger high school art show including works from the whole Trillium Lakelands Region School Board instead of only the Haliburton high school.

In addition, the gallery will feature two yet unseen shows from local artist David Alexander Risk. Carmount said his shows do well and will help the gallery financially.

The big name for this year will be nationally-renowned artist Ken Danby who will have approximately \$500,000 worth of work on display at the gallery.

"Having an artist like him is almost like getting a grant," said Carmount.

Revenue is generated through sales of prints and books of his works of which the gallery retains a commission.

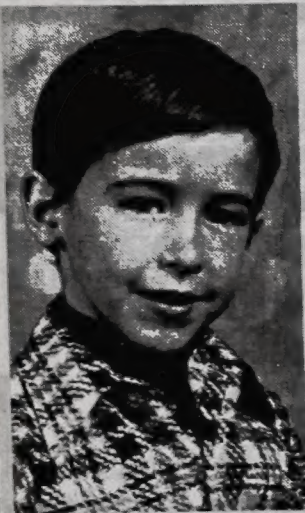
"This year we have about 14 shows lined up," said Carmount.

The first show of the season will open in April. Its focus will be the millennium and will be comprised of local artists' visions of the millennium.

"We hope to have the gala opening April 1 this year," she said.

The gallery's operating budget has been assured by a \$15,000 grant from Dysart et al and an additional grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation for the production of the new brochure.

Carmount is attempting to raise the profile of the gallery without losing the local touch. "We try to keep a balance of regional and local artists," she said.



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Timing critical to hopes for new campus

from page 1

seems to be the best option.

"If we want this thing, we have to go after it," Fearrey said.

Asked how the college's needs were determined, Haliburton campus principal Barb Bolin said the college set criteria for a new campus in 1997 when it considered the need for improved local facilities. Sir Sandford says the college must be located close to Haliburton, near other educational facilities used by the summer School of Fine Arts; be on donated property, since the college does not have the funds to buy land; be serviced by roads and sewers; and include a minimum of 25 acres to allow future expansion.

Fearrey said council and the college have considered several other possible sites in the Haliburton area, but each has been deemed unsuitable. Some are too rugged to build on affordably. Others are too expensive, or could not be serviced by sewers, have inadequate access, do not encompass 25 acres, or are too remote from the core of Haliburton to meet the college's needs.

"If someone can come forward with a location at a reasonable price that fits the criteria, of course we'll look at it," Fearrey said.

Norm Bottum, spokesman for the Halbiem and Bayshore Acres Road property owners, brought forward a list of nine other properties that might be suitable for an expanded campus. Because property discussions are confidential at municipal council, they cannot be identified, but all of the sites he suggested are either immediately adjacent to Haliburton or within a few kilometres of it.

"People want to know that these properties are being looked at," Bottum said, and if they are deemed unsuitable, the reasons why.

Fearrey said many of the properties

Bottum named already have been considered and rejected. And because of the urgency of the application to the province, a site has to be available quickly.



This seven acre hill overlooking Head lake and encircled by a loop of the Glebe Park cross country ski trails is presently the most favoured site of a new campus building for Sir Sandford Fleming College

"We can't be, six months from now, still investigating sites. We have to be focused on one or two sites."

"We have spent a lot of time looking. Council has made a decision that we would like to see it in Glebe Park and we are going to pursue it."

While no design work on a new campus has been done, Bolin said she envisions a building of about 35,000 square feet, an area approximately equivalent to the Haliburton IGA building and parking lot. This size would "accommodate what we have now, and some limited need for growth."

The Haliburton campus presently has

70 full time students in programs such as ecotourism and the recently completed blacksmithing course. Bolin said she anticipates full time enrollment of about 100 students if the new campus is built.

pool of students who would want to be involved in maintaining and improving the trail network.

"It's a natural fit for ecotourism and adventure tourism", he said.

Fearrey assured the committee that any land granted to Sir Sandford would be subject to a site plan agreement. This would ensure public consultation before any changes to park facilities would be permitted, he said.

"If the college wanted to expand, they would have to come back to the municipality."

Fearrey said no college residences would be allowed in the park, the existing ski trails would be identified in the site plan agreement and protected through it, and the municipality would retain right of first refusal to acquire the college's facilities should Sir Sandford want to divest itself of them in the future. He also said council is committed to provide new road access that does not go through existing residential areas.

"It's a matter of all the parties pulling together here to make it work," he said. "There may be opportunities that we can expand the trails."

While Tuesday's meeting did not provide a final resolution to all of the concerns that have been expressed about the Glebe Park proposal, it was agreed that several members of the committee would meet at Glebe Park to examine possible locations for a new campus building, road access issues and the impact on the lower loop of the 10 kilometre cross country ski trails. And Sir Sandford agreed it would consider the lands identified by Bottum and report on their suitability.

"We've got to make it work somehow", Fearrey said. "We don't have time to negotiate." The issue is "can we all mesh and make this thing work?"

"If we get the money (the college expansion) will happen. If we don't get the money, then we've had a real good public exercise."

The ad hoc committee will meet January 25 to resume discussions on the project.

"We're not talking big growth quickly" she said.

However the college insists it must locate where there is room for expansion.

"You don't get just what you need right now", Bolin said "because you'll regret it later."

Sir Sandford instructor Al MacPherson, who teaches the ecotourism course, addressed concerns about the impact of a college campus on the physical environment of Glebe Park, as well as on the trails.

He said the campus building would be designed to blend into the landscape rather than stand out from it. He also emphasized his belief that the existing trail system would be respected, and even enhanced in the future.

"Trails are integral to the campus" he said, and the college would provide a

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Stanhope Citizen of the Year

List of Carol Moffatt's achievements provides glimpse at just some of the reasons why she's bestowed with the top honour

by MENNO MEIJER/ECHO



MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

Some people have a knack for keeping busy. When that energy is spent in a productive manner almost anything can happen. For Carol Moffatt it meant being awarded Stanhope Township's honour of Citizen of the Year.

The township's list of reasons is a long one for this year's award winner. It includes her involvement on the recreation committee, participation in, and organization of, community events, co-ordinating the funding application for the restoration of the Hawk Lake log chute, involvement in the initial stages of forming the Commu-

ity Police Association, serving on the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, membership in the chamber of commerce where she sat on the board for three years, freelance journalism and photography for local and national publications featuring Stanhope as well as a special section on the history of the area celebrating Stanhope's 125th anniversary and production of the County literacy newsletter and waste management newsletter.

Moffatt was instrumental in the moving of the old township chambers to a new location for the formation of a museum to preserve Stanhope's heritage.

That project resulted from her

discovery of a complete set of Stanhope council minutes dating back to the first meeting while preparing the special section on the township's anniversary.

Moffatt said she was surprised when she went in to ask if they kept their old records.

"They said, 'Yeah. I think we've got a couple of boxes in the basement. We're not sure what's in them,'" she said.

"It was like Mr. Dressup's Tickle Trunk."

The find has led to hours of tedious reading to catalogue the events of 125 years.

"Cataloguing is mind-numbingly boring," said Moffatt. But there have been moments which

make the work worthwhile and fun.

Three comical entries were found in the minutes of a meeting outlining a bylaw to preserve moral standards from 1874.

"There were things like mares can't be bred in public view on Sunday, no foot races and no giving spirits to idiots. Everything was so straight laced," said Moffatt.

Moffatt's museum became a reality on June 29, 1998. Her work to secure artifacts and stories from community elders is an ongoing labour which she takes very seriously.

"You've got to get to those people before they die. Once

you get to the next generation the stories are more like folklore," said Moffatt.

Becoming the de facto curator of the museum was a skill which needed to be learned.

"I had to enter into the field like a real newbie," said Moffatt.

Her education included trips to bigger centres to learn about archiving for museums.

During the presentation of the award, Reeve Eleanor Harrison said, "During all the years Carol has volunteered her time and energy to Stanhope she has incurred much personal expense and Stanhope is indeed indebted to her."

Moffatt is also a recipient of the Ontario Heritage Award.

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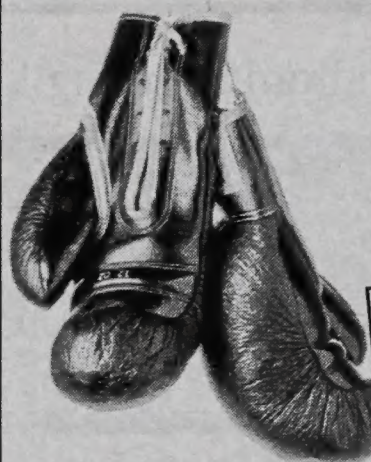
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Nordic Trails hopes to resolve trail closure issues

Concerns about liability, property taxes affect Jim Beef, Woodland ranch sections of ski trail system

from page 1

access," he said. "Haliburton Trails is a really close-to-the-bone volunteer organization."

John Felts, president of the Nordic Trails Association, said he has been in discussions with the two landowners who have denied access but a resolution is not forthcoming.

"That splits our system in two. There's no way for our groomers and skiers to get from one section to another," he said.

Dr. Derjanecz, of Alliston, is one of the landowners. According to Felts he was already reluctant to renew access last year and told the club it would be the last year he would allow the club use of his land.

"He wants us to pay for access to his land," said Felts. "He is adamant."

Dr. Derjanecz was not available for comment.

An adjacent property, owned by Peter Vanderwal, has also been cut off from the system.

According to Felts, Vanderwal is also looking for financial compensation for use of his lands.

"He said he wants his taxes paid," said Felts. Although that would only amount to about \$300, the precedent would lead the association down a slippery slope.

"It's not a question of how much. If we have to start paying him all the other landowners are going to want us to pay for theirs," he said.

But once land owners receive money for the use of their land they must also assume responsibility for liability, Felts said. As long as land owners give the

Nordic Trails Association permission for free access the responsibility for liability rests with the association.

The Nordic Trail Association has suffered other setbacks which have seen the network of trails in the region drop from an all-time high of 150 kilometres just four years ago to the current 40 with the new closures.

The biggest hit came when Woodlands Recreational Ranch closed off its property cutting off the Olympic loop which was pri-

marily on its land.

The company is currently controlled by Superior Court of Justice-appointed receivers, Segal and Partners, of Toronto.

Attempts by Nordic Trails to secure access through the receivers has failed.

"The receiver sent us a letter the other day threatening to prosecute us if we cross their land," said Felts.

He added the receiver's concern was liability.

"We carry our own insurance

which absolves any landowner for liability," said Felts. "We can satisfy (the liability question) but he's not interested," he said of Todd Sheriff, of Segal and Partners.

Sheriff would not comment in a telephone conversation with the Echo but chose to respond via faxed questions and answers filtered through his company's lawyer.

Using the court order as a guideline, the response from Segal and Partners on whether

the Nordic Trail Association's liability insurance was enough to satisfy their concerns they said, "The order does not provide for use by third parties of the property. In any event the receiver would have concerns relating to liability in the event of an accident for example."

"Even if there is some insurance by the Nordic Trails Association, insurance in some instances does not cover losses completely."

The response further stated questions of coverage in the case of an accident may lead to lengthy litigation in which Segal and Partners would not want to become involved.

It also said, the receiver is concerned about permitting use of the property without the authorization of the court.

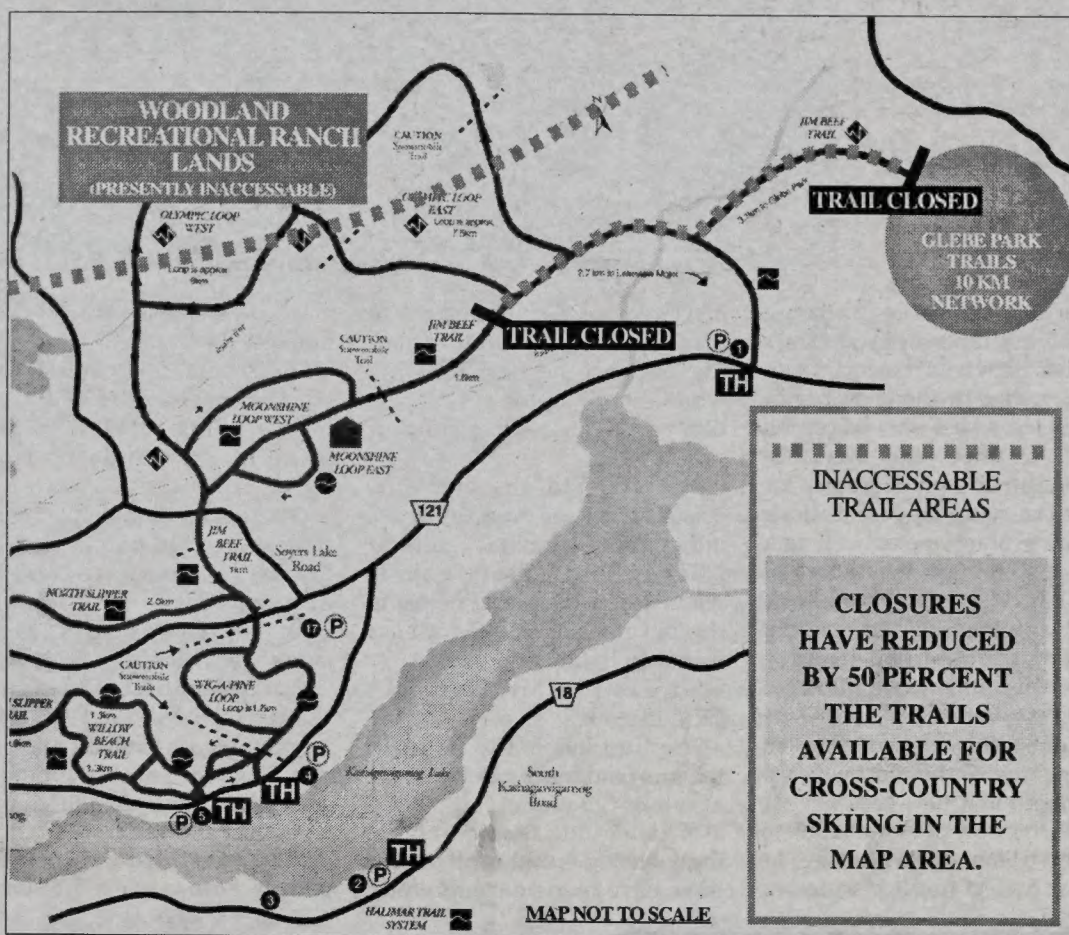
The court order specifically protects Segal and Partners by limiting any liability it may incur to the cash proceeds of the sale of all assets of Woodland Recreational Ranch.

It also gives the receiver effective control over all matters pertaining to Woodland Recreational Ranch through the court.

The Nordic Trails association continues to lobby the parties involved in trail closures in the hopes there will be a resolution.

In the meantime the sale of season passes to the remaining network continues by the Ski Club.

"Thus far our sales are down a bit," said Paton. But whether it is due to the closures or a lack of snowfall this year he is uncertain.



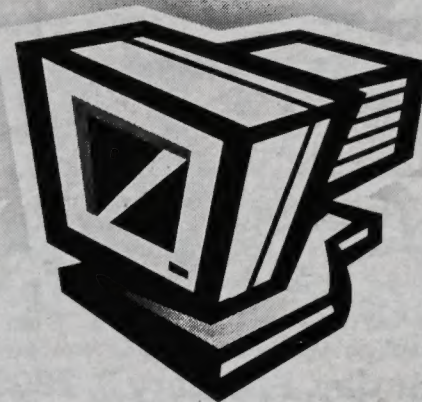
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Man rescued by firefighters after icy spin down driveway

Dysart firefighters freed a 40-year-old man from his vehicle, Jan. 2, after it slid downhill and struck a tree after stalling climbing a steep driveway. The man was taken to Haliburton Hospital where he was treated and later released.

Later that afternoon a 39-year-old woman received minor injuries when her car, traveling southbound on a downhill curve on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden Township, slid across the road and down an embankment.

Poor road conditions resulted in a large number of single vehicle accidents over the holidays.

From Dec. 31 to Jan. 4 OPP report 20 accidents. Only one involved two vehicles and alcohol was not a factor in any of the mishaps.

Police ask motorists to reduce their speed in poor conditions and allow more time to arrive at their destinations.

Assault

A Monmouth Township man was charged with assaulting his common-law wife Jan. 3. The 42-year-old man was charged with three counts of assault causing bodily harm, uttering death threats and three counts of careless storage of firearms.

OPP responded to a call from the man's 40-year-old common-law wife. The woman received minor injuries after a verbal argument escalated

resulting in the man allegedly assaulting and threatening her.

OPP say they have also seized "several long guns" which were found at the residence.

The man appeared in Minden Court Jan. 5.

Break, enter, and theft

A portion of an outboard motor stored on a boat outside a Kushog Lake Road cottage was stolen Dec. 30.

A shed at a Bat Lake cottage was entered sometime in the past five weeks and thieves made off with a Stihl chainsaw, hand tools, two micro-heaters, a tool box and a Turf Trim gas-powered weed trimmer.

A snowmobile trailer, licence 14826F, was stolen in Stanhope Township on Highway 35 just north of Ox Narrows bridge sometime over the past three weeks.

Dysart man charged with impaired driving

On January 6, at approximately 10:30 p.m., while on routine patrol of the Village of Haliburton, an OPP officer observed a vehicle crossing centerline several times. The officer pulled the vehicle over on Highland Street. Further to the investigation a 58-year-old Dysart man was arrested and charged with: Impaired Operation Of A Motor Vehicle,

Emergency departments kept busy with people seeking relief from flu

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

It's back and some would say with a vengeance. Haliburton's

hospitals have seen an increase in the number of patients visiting the emergency rooms this year and those with flu symptoms were backing up in the waiting rooms over the holidays.

But whether there is actually an increase in the number of flu sufferers or if there is another factor at work is a question of which Sharon Thompson, of the head office of the health unit in Port Hope, isn't sure.

"Every year at this time we get the flu," said Thompson and added the increase in hospital visits may have more to do with media attention given to new treatments.

"There are a few new treatments for flu on the market. All they do is knock a day or two off your feeling poorly."

In Haliburton village the hos-

ER. "They should try to see their own doctor first."

She said the best way to avoid the bug is to get immunized.

Senior citizens and people with other health risks have the vaccine provided free. Other adults can be immunized by their doctor at a cost of \$10 to \$15.

Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden has had no problem with the flu this year, said Melinda O'Mara,

director of care. All residents have been immunized as well as the majority of the staff.

Thompson said it is in everyone's best interest to be immunized to prevent getting the flu, which can last a long time.

"Some people can have a month of fatigue afterwards. You should get your shots. They do work."

"The nurses are very busy. Walk-in people with the flu have to wait a long time because we have no room to see them"

LYNNE JOHNSTON

pital's ER saw as many as 25 patients daily. Between half and two-thirds of those have flu symptoms, says Lynne Johnston, program coordinator.

"The nurses are very busy. Walk-in people with the flu have to wait a long time because we have no room to see them," she said.

Thompson said unless it is urgent people should avoid the



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The spirit of compromise

Few issues in the recent past have generated as much public interest or invited as much debate, as the proposal to locate a new Sir Sandford Fleming College in Glebe Park. What began as a fair and necessary opportunity for the public input on the proposal has become a heated and not always civilly expressed controversy that some people view as pitting a relatively small number of people in the community against the interests of the majority.

In fact, however, there has never been, in any quarter or among any defined group, whether they be business owner, cross country skiers, or the property owners in the developments adjacent to Glebe Park, any doubt whatsoever that Sir Sandford is important to the community. And no one, in any public meeting or public forum, has suggested that the community should not do its best to accommodate a hoped-for expansion of the college in the community.

The debate which arose at the initial public meeting on the proposed official plan amendment to allow the college to build facilities on a portion of Glebe Park, and which has continued since, focuses on two key issues. First, property owners in the adjacent subdivisions want to ensure that their concerns about access to a new college, setbacks between the subdivisions and

echo
editorial

len pizzey

ing the college to use, if not control, a significant portion of the park lands.

While in some quarters the debate has turned rancorous and personal, the municipality, college representatives, spokesmen for the affected property owners, and representatives of the cross country ski club and the snowmobile club, have been working toward compromise, and it now appears that an amicable agreement using Glebe Park lands is possible.

At a meeting last Tuesday night, an ad hoc committee comprised of all the various interests, met to share their concerns and to try to reach an understanding of how and why the process has unfolded as it has to date, and how the project can move forward to the obvious benefit of the community.

The municipality believes it was acting in the best interests of the public to push the Glebe Park location forward because there is great urgency in the proposal. A decision on whether Sir Sandford will get funding for a Haliburton campus from the Ontario government's 'super build' fund is expected in late February. To be eligible, the Haliburton proposal had to have a site, and a commitment of \$1 million in cash or in kind, from the community. Because the Glebe lands are owned by the municipality and have waterfront, the land has high value in the proposal. Dysart also has said it will fund sewer connections and road access to a new campus. No other municipally owned land meets Sir Sandford's criteria. (One property the college would have preferred to the Glebe Park site is privately owned and not for sale).

Importantly, while some people put little or no value on the existence and continuance of the cross-country ski trails, the municipality, which helped the fund trail development in Glebe, shares the view that the trails should be protected, and will do so through the site plan agreement process. Dysart is also committed to providing alternate road access to the site to protect existing residential areas. Sir Sandford thinks the Glebe site is a natural fit with ecotourism and other programmes, and has indicated it is willing to help manage, and perhaps ultimately improve, the trail system.

Tuesday's meeting was not the end of the discussion, but it helped clarify important issues and provided assurances that points of view on all sides are being heard and respected.

Controversy is neither easy nor pleasant, especially if positions are entrenched and legitimate views are dismissed out of hand. But open, public discussions are an important part of the political process when matters of broad public interest are involved.

Compromise on the Glebe site is possible, and likely, through Dysart's assurances and the site plan agreement process. And while no one can be certain that the government will make funds available for a new campus here, it is clear that the entire community wants the campus to have a permanent home in Haliburton, and to expand.



Wind sculpture

by Len Pizze

letters to the editor

Glebe Park belongs to all of us

To the Editor:

When I first read the article in the Echo, about the controversy over the proposed site for Sir Sandford Fleming College, in Glebe Park, I was moved to write to you and point out the hypocrisy of certain prominent opponents. Those who had taken advantage of Wallings Field, and subsequently spoilt the pristine view across the lake from the village, now added insult to injury and claimed to be the saviors of our environment! However, after reading the paper further, I came across the December 14 editorial. Possibly the best I have ever read. Indeed, it expressed exactly what I was feeling and from what I have learned since, the feelings of a great many other residents. Thus, I refrained from dashing off a letter in haste, and sat back to await further events.

Unfortunately, hypocrisy appears to be alive and well in

Haliburton. Other opponents have voiced their opinion through the paper, furthering their personal agenda, whilst proclaiming that their sole desire is to "save the only remaining unspoiled land". Hypocrisy and shortsightedness must go hand in hand because last time I drove into town we were surrounded by unspoiled land!

Some opponents have even abused their position and in true Conrad Black style, taken unfair advantage to promote their individual view. This should not be tolerated. Glebe Park is an excellent choice for the new campus. It would provide the perfect location to attract students who might otherwise choose to go elsewhere. I do not think that situating the campus next to either the dump or the sewage treatment plant would have the same effect.

Neither do I think the residents of Highland Wood Road

deserve to have the hospital, the new school and the SSFC campus to deal with.

This new campus gives the village and surrounding area a unique opportunity for economic growth, to prosper and enjoy community facilities whilst having very little, if any, adverse impact on the tranquility of Highlands living. The good of the community must come before the personal agenda of the individual. Let us not forget that Glebe Park belongs to all of us, not just the select few. The college guarantees to acknowledge the rights of the cross country skiers and the snowmobilers, so this is a non issue!

Every resident deserves the right to a better standard of living and the new college, located in Glebe Park, will go a long way to making that a reality for many in our community.

Keith Whiten,
Eagle Lake

Glebe could still be used for recreation

To the Editor:

It is with interest I read the County Echo this week which starts our new year and the beginning of the year 2000 with "Another Look" by Len Pizze on Glebe Park.

The park should be used for all people in our community. If the location for the new campus of the college is not settled soon, Sir Sandford will choose another area and our community will

lose the many advantages of having the college in our area.

If the Glebe Park location is chosen for the site, it should still be used for recreation and this should be part of the commitment by the board of Sir Sandford Fleming College. The park currently is enjoyed by cross country skiers, joggers and by many who have attended concerts and other community events on the site. Another suggestion for future development

of the park land would be to construct a community pool for the enjoyment and use of all residents.

With major cut backs by the provincial and federal governments it leaves little money to open new recreation facilities in our area and to maintain the same.

The area behind J.D. Hodgson as suggested by Mr. Pizze is

See **Park** page 10

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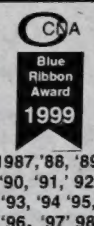


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There should be no argument over the importance of debate

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties"
John Milton, Areopagitica (1664)

Debate is one of the fundamental freedoms which underpins democracy, and which democracy defends. The right to openly express one's point of view is so familiar to us that we take it for granted, yet it is fragile and relatively rare. Because debate can spawn new ideas and foment discontent, it is the enemy of dictators and demagogues. They drive it underground, out of the press and other public forums. In many countries, newspaper reporters and editors are compelled, often under threat of incarceration or death, to express the philosophies and support the policies of the regime.

It is ironic, then, that in a country where debate is a legally protected right, we are so often uncomfortable with opinions that differ from our own. Perhaps it is because we feel threatened when our views are not shared, as if the ideas we hold on any topic, however parochial, are the essence of who we are. To disagree with us is to question our worth. That is why open and civil debate can deteriorate into closed-minded argument, and why reason can easily be displaced by rancor.

Debate is essential to the creation and continuance of a civil, progressive and just society. It is no less important to the health and character of communities than it is to the evolution of nations.

Just as people who strive to learn, to strengthen their character and to grow toward wisdom, must constantly question their attitudes, values and beliefs, communities which hope to grow and improve not only economically but culturally, must respect various points of view and strive for consensus on issues of fundamental importance. That is the value of debate as opposed to mere angry and closed-minded argument.

There are many forums in which differing points of view are aired in our communities. They range from the conversation among friends over a cup of coffee, to the more formal settings of municipal and county councils where elected representatives debate and the public expresses its views through delegations. There is no forum as broad, however, as the opinion pages of the community newspaper.

These pages do not belong to the newspaper exclusively, although it creates them and takes responsibility for their content. These pages exist for the expression of opinions — for sharing reasoned and reasonable ideas among thousands of readers. The editorial pages absolutely and unequivocally are not a place where editors and publishers exercise some malevolent or privileged power. Indeed, most editors and publishers would be just as happy not to express their thoughts and risk the enmity and vitriol that sometimes gets expressed about them, though less often to them. But people who create newspapers have an unshakable belief that they have a responsibility to help build a better community. That means expressing ideas and sharing thoughts which people are invited to consider, and with which they are free to disagree.

Anyone with a view on any matter of public interest is welcome to write a guest column for this space. Any reader is welcome to express their view in a letter to the editor. That is an important principal of democracy, and a key element of a newspaper's value and service to the community. The Echo publishes every letter it receives, provided it is signed, comments on a matter of public interest, and is not libelous. We do not pick and choose which views are expressed here, excluding those which differ from our own. This newspaper has no political agenda or affiliation. Readers are free to disagree with anything they read here. Indeed, if we are doing our jobs, and commenting on important matters, it is certain that some readers will not share our perspective. But we hope they will have the courtesy to respect freedom of thought and expression, and to respond civilly. That is the nature of debate, and an important aspect of the consensus and shared purpose which sustains communities, and helps improve them.

Readers, not editors, publishers or reporters, always have the final say on these pages. If you doubt that, I invite you to read this week's letters to the editor.



len pizzey

another look



pic of the past

Although it may be a little bit disconcerting to many of our faithful readers to think of the 1970's as the distant past, this photo qualifies as a Pic of the Past because it was taken 25 years ago. This is the Victoria Street School kindergarten class of 1975-76 which was taught by Bonnie Walling. No doubt many members of the class will be familiar to Echo readers. Back row, from left: Scott Clement, Dwayne McGuiness, Donald Cook, Marty Andrews, Harry Hutchings, Billy Packard, Ben Packard. Middle row: John Doherty, Cory...?, Robert Davis, Paul Robinson, Denise Wolm, Jodi McKnight, Rhonda Bryant, Troy Austin. Bottom row: Sheri Scully, Norak Morrison, Tena Bailey, Shannon...?, Tracey Madill, ...?, Donna Lee Upton. Out thanks to Debbie Bain for providing the photo. We welcome submissions to Pics of the Past. Mail them in or drop them off to The Echo office. Photos will be returned.

"Pave paradise to put up a parking lot"

As I stood looking around at the 100 plus men, women and children who had gathered at Glebe Park on Saturday for the first day of cross-country skiing, I said out loud, in a voice filled with irony, that it was a darn shame

that nobody uses Glebe Park! People of all ages, shapes and sizes were suiting up to enjoy the day, the parking lot was full, and smiles were in abundance. It moved me enough to voice my thoughts on our latest potboiler, the question of where to put Sir Sandford Fleming College.



anne creelman

anecdotes

I will say at the outset that I am in total agreement that Haliburton would love to be home to a new campus for the college. Their quarters are inadequate at best, and to properly facilitate their courses, more space is definitely needed. However, I do not think that the last piece of park land in Haliburton is the place to put the facility.

I feel that my colleague Len Pizzey made very good points last week about searching out alternative sites and doing a cost comparison, as council would ask any other project to do. I think much of the ill will that has been created by this situation has come from the college and the municipality seeming to present this as a fait accompli to the people of Haliburton.

The college has been quite definite in its plans for the area regarding their needs and wants but has failed to show the residents what the college will offer them in exchange for the land. Yes, there will hopefully be an increased number of people visiting the area but how else? The college prides

itself on its eco-tourism program yet wants to use a prime piece of green space to house a building with a view. Something doesn't seem right there. In the eco-tourism program there is a course on building community relations. It would seem that the administrators should have perhaps taken that course before they embarked on this venture. It has been said that if the Glebe Park location is not granted, Sir Sanford Fleming may go elsewhere. I've never thought threatening was good community relations.

It has been said on many occasions that Haliburton depends on Sir Sandford Fleming and while that may be true to some extent, I think the reverse is also just as true. In order for the college to be a viable, working institution, they require the resources and manpower of the community, the year-round residents, a group often sold short. It should be a co-operative relationship which benefits both parties, not an "us and them" situation that simply breeds bad feelings.

A member of our community wrote a letter pointing out that when one is looking for post-secondary education, one looks to the curriculum not the location. How true. I remember when I was in high school and looking at where to go for university or college, I started with what courses I wanted to take, then I looked at the community atmosphere. I eventually decided to stay in Ottawa. Imagine, a city that boasts the Experimental Farm and the Rideau Canal right in the center of the city!

In the end, it will be up to council how this story plays out, but they should know that this is a serious issue for many people and should not be taken lightly. All of the factors are important — tourism, commerce, education, ecology, parkland, etc. It should be duly noted that this isn't about Haliburton residents not wanting the college, but just not there. This also isn't about legacies and

See Ann Creelman page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



'Special interests' criticized

To the Editor:

I have with interest been following the discussion on the Glebe Park/Sir Sandford Fleming College proposal. As someone who pays taxes in Dysart, I feel that Glebe Park and its uses are of interest to all taxpayers not only the small number who enjoy the cross country ski trails for a few months each year and the residents of Halbiem Estates (a recently developed field affecting the environment and the pristine beauty of Haliburton in my view).

From the articles I have read

more letters to the editor

the planning process is being followed with more public input than you may find elsewhere in the province and I commend Dysart council for its open approach.

However in the editorial of January 4, the last paragraph states that in the months and years to come the community will enhance its cultural life. Then I read a new column "Points of view" where the same writer expresses that Glebe may not be the best choice for the new campus. Mr.

Pizze is a clever wordsmith. In his column he threatens an OMB hearing and expresses the opinion of special interest groups. If he is a member of this special interest group he should

have declared a conflict of interest, so that taxpayers are clear on where he stands.

Does the real Len Pizze stand for the community or for his personal interests?

Dr. Bob Deuzeman,
Eagle Lake

Spending more, teaching less; columnist right on the mark

To the Editor:

Congratulations to your reporter, Menno Meijer, for emulating the observant urchin in the story of "The Emperor's New Clothes". Ever since the Hall-Dennis Report hit Ontario education, more and more has been spent to teach our kids less and less. Our Grade 8 graduates from dear old Central School in Lindsay have a fantastic command of all aspects of English after two years of Mr. Pott's "Developing Language Skills" text.

A lady at John O'Reilly's New Year Party at the Parliament Buildings told me that the new curriculum is just like the old "Grey Book" we used in the late 50s and early 60s. Couple this with standardized tests and, once again, our various graduation certificates may mean something. Maybe Snobelin was right to "create a crisis".

Unfortunately almost every kid runs into a few teachers who should never have been allowed in a classroom. A few clunkers almost ruined our daughter. If it had not been for top-notch, caring, teachers such as Sid Cooper, Doug Mitchell and many others at HHSS she would never have graduated - gone on to get her degree, a great husband and a good job. The trouble is the kid still can't spell. Luckily she's a compute whiz.

Menno's sensible, reasoned article makes him a viable candidate to replace Cheryl Murdoch when she leaves the Trillium Board for greener pastures.

Happy millennium with your bug-free Macintosh Computer.

Bill Valentine,
Norland

P.S. Anne Creelman's tongue-in-cheek "Psychic Predictions for the Millennium" was terrific.

Firefighters praised for prompt response

To the Editor:

Regarding the article in December 28th paper with respect to the fire on Redners Lane, Beech Lake.

On behalf of the Bergshoeff family we would like to give a sincere thanks to the Stanhope fire department for their unbelievable response to the fire that destroyed our beloved cottage. Although we lost many of our belongings, no lives were lost.

The fire department showed the utmost respect to us during our hard times. The blaze was fierce, but the brave firemen took control and handled it courageously.

We would also like to thank our kind cottage neighbours Bruce and Betty Moffatt, Alan and Janet Small, Marg and Wayne Rouse, Dorothy and Spencer Beaver, Frankie and Shelley Chambers, and all the others for their sincere act of kindness and assistance during this time. They have been a blessing for us, especially since we were left with no winter coats and boots for the children. The warmth and shelter helped until we could get back home.

Although my mother-in-law, Ruth Bergshoeff, was not at the cottage at the time, we know that she would be proud of her "cottage friends and neighbours".

David & Kelly Bergshoeff
via e-mail

Park could house a pool

from page 8

mostly rock and would require blasting to build. The fear of blasting might have some impact on the lake and the wells of the adjoining property owners. In addition, the sewage plant would be a concern to the

owners in that area.

I understand the feelings and concerns of the owners of the Halbiem subdivision and their privacy must be protected.

Julia Robertson,
Haliburton

Anne Creelman...

from page 9

going out on a high note. I think the administration of the college should be ashamed for even asking for that piece of property and council should be ashamed for even entertaining the notion.

We have to think of what we have and how to preserve it while at the same time making the most of this opportunity. I hope that in an effort to just be "the winner", the powers that be don't ignore Haliburton residents, that they take the time to have an open mind, as the reeve suggested, and look at alternatives and compromises. It will be a win-win situation if this happens.

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Bingo night

It's a bit of a different culture where trolls and trinkets are the key to luck and smokers are in the majority. They come to win and in the process the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton makes the money it needs to sponsor charities and community events.

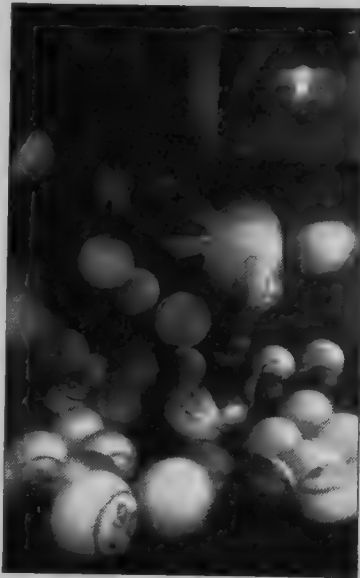
The early arrivals set their charms out in preparation of the night's gaming. Many buy Nevada tickets to pass the time until the 7 p.m. early-bird game and possibly win some cash. That is of course why they come.

Special carrying bags hold the charms, snacks, pop and the large dabbers used to mark off the game sheets as the numbers are called.

Players score 18 cards at a time. To help them keep track of the numbers called, a large board at the end of the hall displays the numbers beside their respective letters.

Smoke eventually fills the hall and the ventilation system is put into action. It does little to clear the air as cigarettes smolder in hands held up in concentration of the game.

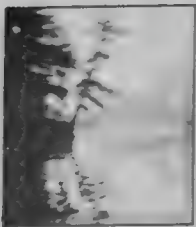
The winners are the ones who take home the cash and the community.



Clockwise from top left:

- Bingo balls fly around the cage as the game begins.
- A player, who did not give her name, checks the number board after another player called bingo.
- Marlene Nimigon leans forward while joking with her friend during the game. Good luck charms line her friend's bingo cards.
- Bernie Bain, of the Legion, counts out Nevada tickets for a customer.
- Corrine Bailey purchases her cards at the door from Dennis Baker.

Photo story by
Menno Meijer



Tuesday, January 11, 2000
Page 12

echo sports & recreation

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Coming through

Jarret Rowden, of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks, skates by a St. Peter's Saints player in Haliburton Wednesday night. The Red Hawks enjoyed a 3-0 lead going into the third period but dropped four goals to the Saints for a 4-3 loss.

Huskies novice A

Twin victories on home and opponent's ice

by ANDREA DONALDSON

The Novice As travelled to Cannington for an exhibition Friday night

The first period was scoreless. The Huskies would score first with Chase Thurston popping one in with assists going to Andi Donaldson and Jessee Tallman. Goal two was scored seconds later by Mitch Vasey assisted by Thurston. The third goal came from Steven Misco from the point assisted by Vasey and Thurston. Goal four, scored a minute later by Mac Trueman, was assisted by Julian Forget.

Cannington managed to get one making the final score 4-1.

The coaching staff has great faith in the team to do well in playoffs; they have come a long

way from the first of the year.

On Sunday the Huskies hosted Orono, another fast-skating team.

This was a close match. The

“It was anybody's game with both teams forcing the play

game was end to end and both goalies played well.

Orono scored first. Three minutes later Thurston scored with

a pass from Donaldson and Mat Johnston.

The Huskies scored the go-ahead goal in the second period with Vasey assisting by Forget. With only 38 seconds left in the second period Orono tied the game.

It was anybody's game with both teams forcing the play. Nathan Woodcock made some great saves.

At the seven-minute mark Johnson took a shot from the blue line and hit the inside of the post.

Donaldson tipped it in making the score 3-2.

The As played great defence to keep the final score 3-2.

Johnston, Schmidt and Forget worked hard to keep the play out of their end.

Novice B

Huskies add two wins to list at home and away

by Robert St Pierre

Last weekend the Huskies added two more wins to their list playing against Mariposa and Minden.

During game one in Little Britain, the Huskies spent a lot of time in Mariposa's end of the ice with a shots on net ratio of 50-5 for the game.

Steven Jacobs, Daniel Sisson and Cole Scheffee each scored two

goals. Scheffee also assisted three of the goals.

Brady Yavis earned two assists, Scott Griffith one and Jacobs another for a 6-1 final for the Huskies.

During game two Sunday in Haliburton, the Huskies' line up of Jacobs, Scheffee and Griffith were the point getters again, with assists by C J Clarkson, Jarrett Donaldson and Yavis.

Goaltender Kyle Steele also played an outstanding game but Minden squeaked one by late in the third period for another final score of 6-1 for the Huskies.

Landowners are the key to keeping a healthy trail network

Trails draw people into area, college could be key player with student contributions

Haliburton County is blessed with a good system of trails, a foundation upon which to build for the future. With approximately 70% of the county in private ownership, a significant portion of the trails cross, or are adjacent to, private land. In fact, over 200 landowners have granted permission to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to locate trails across their properties. And 35 have done the same for the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association providing access for many cross-country skiers.

On behalf of trail users, visitors and residents of Haliburton County, thank you landowners for your ongoing support.

Thank you for helping promote healthy lifestyles, contributing to the local economy, and maintaining the health and beauty of our natural environment.

Lee Blair, a local landowner who permits trail use on his property, says it is very satisfying to see people having fun in the outdoors.

Many visitors have enjoyed seeing the white-tailed deer that winter on his property. He notes trails draw people into the area and that is good for the local economy. Trail use does not preclude other land uses. Lee observed while it might be necessary to reroute a trail or close it temporarily to cut some timber, the trail can soon be up and running for another twenty years until the next cut.

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is committed to understanding the trail-related issues facing



Trails & Tours Talk

by BARRIE MARTIN

landowners and working with them to help to address their concerns. There is landowner representation on our Board of Directors in addition to representation from trail and community organizations and interests. The Board meets to guide the work of the Network, share information and to discuss and resolve issues.

Trails on Campus

The proposed Sir Sandford Fleming College campus presents a great opportunity for trails and tours development.

The 1995 Haliburton County Trails and Tours Network Strategy Report recommends the development of a number of staging areas or access points throughout the County to introduce visitors and residents to trail and tour opportunities. Primary staging areas or gateways, recommended for Haliburton and Minden, would include parking, picnic facilities, washrooms and other amenities; and ready access to several trails. Consider, then, the existing and potential trails in Haliburton - the cross country ski trails, the proposed forest sculpture trail, the Head Lake trail that could link to the new Drag River Trail and the snowmobile trails. A primary staging area with access to these trails could be incorporated

into the new campus. It makes sense given the program focus of the college.

Trails are a key feature of eco-tourism and adventure programs. Faculty and students would contribute to the design, construction and management of those trails. They could boast the best in trail design and development and demonstrate that on their doorstep.

For the fine art program, the trails provide access to and the inspiration of natural places and spaces. The program focus also suggests that the campus would be developed as parkland, as some other campuses are, with regard for environmental protection, aesthetics and trail-related amenities. The result would be an ideal access point and meeting place for trail users.

As potential campus sites are explored, we encourage the stakeholders and community to consider which one would be best suited to this trail gateway concept. This integration of educational, recreational and community interests through a partnership with the college, the municipality, citizens, and trail organizations is an exciting opportunity. Let's make the most of it.

TNT Tidbits

Winter puts a new light on the art sculptures that are located in most of the

communities throughout the County. Do the Tour of White to discover new perspectives.

I drilled a hole in the ice off a dock in Lake St. Nora last Tuesday to discover 20 cm of ice with 10 cm of blue ice. That sounds safe

enough, and probably is, but one can never be too careful.

There is always time for a sober second thought.

Look for When Ice Isn't Nice, a primer on ice conditions and ice safety coming soon on our web site - www.trailsandtours.on.ca

We would like to offer a snowshoeing workshop where you can learn everything you need to know about this winter activity - techniques, types, construction and much more.

If there is interest, we will organize one in February.

Please contact Andrea Fischer-Jenssen at 705-766-2451 or andrea fj@hotmail.com by Jan. 21 to express your interest in attending and your ideas for the workshop.

The Board of Directors for Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is in a work and budget planning mode. We would welcome your ideas and suggestions on what the HHTN should be doing in the future.

Please call our Trails and Tours Coordinator, Jan Thomas at 705-286-1760 or drop in to see her at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.



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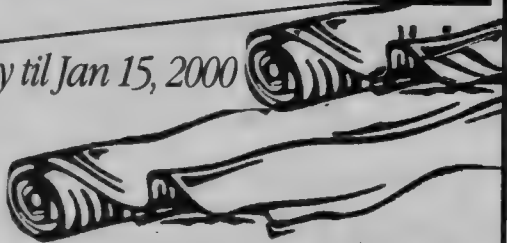
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Submitted

Senior bonspiel winners:

A team skipped by Harry Dale won the first Monmouth Curling Club Seniors' Bonspiel held recently in Wilberforce. Temas from Bancroft, Haliburton and Wilberforce competed in the two game, six end invitational spiel. The winning team members are, from left: Phyllis Young, lead; Harry Dale, skip; Marlene Stewart, vice; Ron Young, second.

Husky goalies celebrate new year with shut-outs

Atom B

by KAREN MORRISON

On Jan. 6 the Atom B Huskies travelled to Minden. The boys played hard offensively and defensively. J.D. Crowe got his second shut out. The Huskies walked away with a 3-0 win. Scoring were Daniel Paul, Ryan Scheffee and Max Ambridge. Assists were from Max Ambridge, Caleb Campbell and Daniel Paul.

On Jan. 9 the Huskies hosted their archrivals, Sunderland. The Huskies played their best and roughest game of the season. Even though the

Huskies lost 5-3 they have to be congratulated on the effort they put forth. Goals were scored by Andrew Cooper, Ryan Scheffee and Max Ambridge. Assists were by Max Ambridge, Daniel Paul, Ryan Scheffee and Jake Palmer.

The Huskies will travel to Ops on Wednesday night and then again on Sunday for a tournament.

Novice C

by SHERRILL SHERWOOD

The Novice C Huskies arrived at the Ops arena on Sunday to play a clean, well-matched game.

A united team effort was effective

against Ops' sometimes towering players. Brett Yavis raced and dug to get the puck into the Huskies' hands in his dauntless style. Craig Mulholland's fancy footwork led to one goal at 5:54 left in the first period, assisted by Curtis Nichol and Craig Cooper, and another soon after assisted by Riley Sisson. Kevin Cooper's hard shots safely pushed the puck out of the Huskies zone. Adam Van Nood's neon green-taped hockey stick flashed from one end of the ice to the other in an out-standing game all around.

Jay Winfield stopped 15 shots to earn a shut-out in his debut as goalie, leading the Huskies to a well-deserved 2-0 win.

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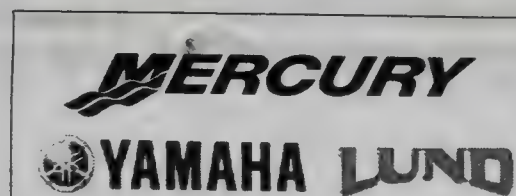
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TO BE ANNOUNCED NEXT WEEK.

Thank you to everyone who participated in the ECHO New Year's photo contest. We were overwhelmed with entries. The judging will take place this week and the winners will be announced in the January 18th edition of the ECHO. The photos on these pages indicate the diversity of our readership, with a large following in the "kids and dogs (and other animals)" category. All photos submitted will be printed in the ECHO.



Lucie (Swan) by Cathy Swan



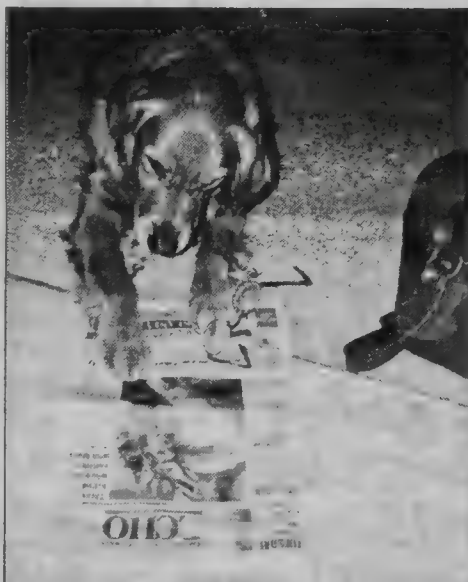
Brutus Bird by Erin Rupay



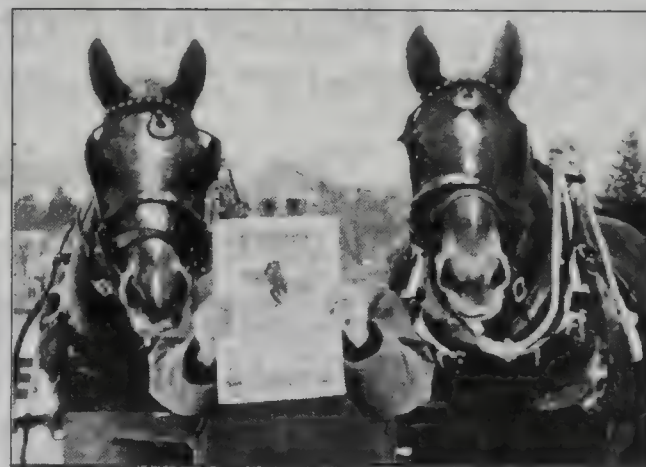
Glenn Bagg on New Year's Eve



Winter camping New Years Eve by Joe Linnell



Tauny Dog reads the Echo by Darlene Fearrey



John Payne and friends



Alice Hughes reads to granddaughter Melissa Barker by Fred Jackson



Waiting for 2000 by Kelly Hutchings



Snuggled up with the news by Jean Heckel



Caitlin Peacock "I'm Y2K ready" by Perry & Diane Peacock



Jessica Swan celebrates with a bubble bath by Dave Swan



Camp comforts by Jean Linnell



Millennium Bash by Ann Varty



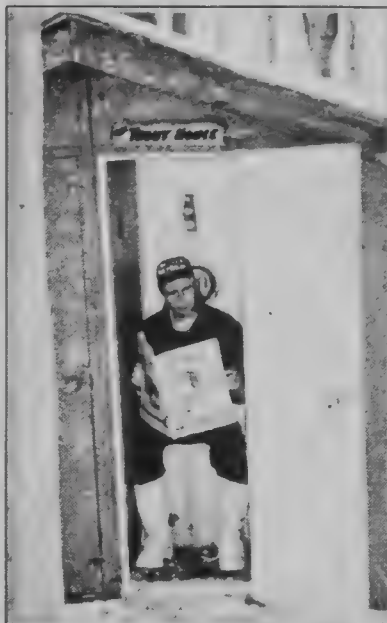
"Millenios" Taylor & David Abrahamse
by Pam Abrahamse



Ken Noble at Essonville Church bell ringing
by Ruby Way



Gloria Carnochan in the Speaker's
Chair in Ottawa



Reading the ECHO in the "Trout
House" by Shirley Rupay



Millennium celebration
on Parliament Hill by
Marilyn Rennick



Kevin Bowman celebrates the New Year



Reading at the New Year's Levee by Peter Gowdy



Check the January 18th issue of the
ECHO for the winner of our New
Year's photo contest!



Reminiscing
by Kim Varty



Among friends by
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Peewee B

Huskies drop 3 decisions in home tourney

On Saturday, Dec. 4, the Huskies hosted Cannington in Haliburton. Cannington played the first period without a goalie and the Huskies proved team play would have been better than individual efforts.

The score was 5-3 for the Huskies at the end of the first period. A lot of long wide shots were taken instead of players setting each other up. A goalie appeared as the second period started and the game got onto an even keel. The Huskies bested Cannington 13-5.

On Dec. 6 the Huskies travelled to Oakwood to play Mariposa 1. It was a nail-biter and ended in a 1 to 1 tie.

The team played a very hard and fast game. The arena buzzed with end to end play and a few break-aways on both sides but nothing ended the misery.

The one and only Goal was scored by Kevin Crofts. Assist goes to Scott Clark.

Penalties were taken by Scott Clark and David Greer.

On Dec. 8 we travelled to Ops and were successful with a 3-2 win. The game was ended by curfew in the last couple of minutes of the third, leaving all with a sense of the game not being completed. This was also a very quick and physical game, and there were a couple

of injuries caused by the lack of control by the referees. Needless to say the spectators were very vocal during this game.

On Dec. 11 the Huskies hosted Wilberforce in Haliburton.

It was the first time the two teams played each other since the final round of the playoffs last season. It was expected to be a close game.

The Huskies lost this one 3-1, but it was the end of the second period before the first goal was scored by Wilberforce. The balance of the goals were scored in the Third.

The game was delayed during the mid point of the third period because of a hit from behind. An ambulance crew removed one of the Huskies from the ice. No serious injuries resulted from the hit.

The only Huskies goal was scored by Kyle Espie assisted by Travis Burke and David Greer.

The only Huskie penalty went to Kevin Crofts.

On Dec. 18 the Huskies hosted Mariposa 1 in Haliburton. The last game with them was a 1-1 tie.

The Huskies were a bit short on the bench missing 3 of their players.

The game ended in a 6-6 tie with Haliburton starting things in the first,

then trailing 3-2 at the end of the second. The third period saw seven goals scored by the Huskies and three by the Mariposa.

Goals were scored by Kyle Espie (2), Kevin Crofts (3) and Billy Madill. Assists go to Travis Burke (2), David Greer, Kevin Crofts, Billy Madill, Andrew Bowering, Kyle Espie and Ted Ecclestone.

Penalties were taken by David Greer, Travis Burke (2), and Kevin Crofts.

The Huskies returned on Dec. 27 to host Ops in Haliburton. The last game with Ops ended in a 3-2 win.

This game was also very much an end to end game resulting in a 2-2 tie.

It was the third period before the Huskies were able to find the net and squeeze in the tie.

Goals were scored by Mike Muir and Kyle Espie. Assists go to Kyle Espie and Travis Burke.

Penalties were taken by Kevin Crofts (2), Scott Clark (2), Kyle Espie, David Greer (2), and Billy Madill.

On Jan. 8 the Huskies hosted a tournament at home. They lost all three games, the first with Bancroft 7-4; the second with Wilberforce 2-0; and the third with Penetang, 3-0.

Healthy lunches

Last week one of my clients told me a very disturbing story that her children in her young class were bringing dry soup mix to school and eating it without water. This is absolutely terrible nutrition for a young child - for anyone for that matter. There is no nutritional value in dry soup mix. It is also hard on the stomach to digest. This is made to add water to so the dehydrated vegetables and pasta will expand. Children and (adults) need proper nutrition for their muscles and bones to grow properly. They use a lot of energy in a day and need to replenish with proper nutrition.

Here are some quick and easy suggestions: Cut up carrots, celery and cucumbers or peppers and put into a container; raisins in a box; nuts and seeds; fruit is easy to wash and put in their lunch; cheese and whole wheat crackers; 1/2 Pita with tuna, salmon, cheese, vegetables and lettuce.

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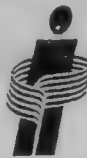
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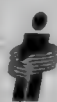
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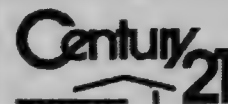
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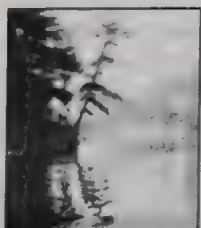
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Butt out:

Health Unit can help you keep your resolve to quit smoking

If this is the year you have decided to quit smoking, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is ready to help you.

New Year's is traditionally a time when many smokers make a resolution to stop smoking. It's a difficult decision, and for some, it may be the first of many attempts to kick this habit. For some smokers, it will take a number of attempts before they are able to finally stop smoking.

Once you have decided to quit smoking, the Health Unit has a number of resources and guides designed to help. A set of 12 planning guides for adults is available to assist smokers who want to make changes in the future. The guides help smokers prepare and plan for quitting and then provide additional support when they actually quit. The Health unit also has available resources for pregnant women who smoke. The five booklets encourage women in their efforts to quit smoking and are designed for women who may have no intention of quitting as well as women who are ready to quit.

If you are considering quitting smoking, the following tips can help you become smoke-free:

- recognize that smoking is a psychological and physical addiction and quitting will be difficult
- find a strong personal reason to quit - pregnancy, health, money
- set a date to quit when you are feeling less stressed and are more likely to succeed
- talk to your doctor and investigate aids to help you quit smoking
- identify what triggers your

desire to smoke and decide whether you need to avoid them or change your response

- decide whether you will quit cold turkey or gradually cut down. Physical withdrawal symptoms may be worse if you cut down gradually.
- find a supportive friend to act as a buddy
- plan ahead how you will deal with any difficult situations or relapses
- reward yourself for your successes, and if you don't succeed this time, try again

As soon as a smoker quits smoking, their body begins to repair itself. Here are some of the positive signs of recovery:

- 20 minutes after last cigarette**
 - blood pressure drops to normal
 - pulse rate drops to normal
 - body temperature of feet and hands increases to normal
- Eight hours after**
 - carbon monoxide level in the blood returns to normal
 - oxygen level in the blood increases to normal
- 24 hours after**
 - risk of heart attack decreases
- 48 hours after**
 - ability to smell and taste improves
 - nerve endings begin to regrow
- 72 hours after**
 - bronchial tubes relax making it easier to breathe
 - lung capacity improves
- Two weeks to one month**
 - circulation improves
 - walking and exercise are easier
 - lung function increases up to 30 percent

The Health unit will be promoting a provincial contest to encourage smokers to quit.



Gord Monk, left, and Dale Walker of the HHHS Foundation received \$1000 last week from Dennis Casey and Art Ward, right, of the Trails and Tours Network. After giving the donation to the hospital foundation, Casey and Ward went to Sir Sandford Fleming College to pass a second cheque of \$1000 to that institution for a bursary.

Community mourns the loss of "another piece of Guilford history"

community news
west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Our deepest sympathy to Jean, John and Valerie Henderson in the loss of Rod Henderson who passed away on Tuesday, January 4, 2000. It means another piece of Guilford history gone.

We'll remember Rod for his courage in working despite the polio condition which affected him from early childhood. His interests were varied and included the keeping of a natural woodworking, local history diary and for a good many years, the keeping of bees. Rod's chief work in Toronto was with the Ministry of Transport Ontario, in particular the drafting aspect.

Rod has been missed by the community over the past couple of years when confined to

bed at home or in hospital, his last residence being Hyland Crest in Minden.

As to more Christmas news, Carl Sawyer had some of his family there for the day: Larry, Peggy and Everett Pouw with Lynn and Jack Morrison and their little one.

Bernie Nicholls and daughter McKenna were home from San José, Calif., on Boxing Day to make the family order complete for Marge and George Nicholls.

All of Bert and Nila Cowen's family were with them for a Christmas meal and Boxing Day. Kendra and Bill with Billie-Jo and Danielle Stamp of

Florida, Jim Cowen of Napanee with his family, Alexander and Valerie of St. Catharines, David and Sandy Cowen of Fenelon Falls with their family, Heather and Dylan of Oshawa, and Andrew.

The New Year's Eve party at the Centre was termed a success by all of the eighty in attendance. They celebrated to the tunes of Jerry Seboyer's band from Havelock and did full justice to the excellent meal provided amidst the colourful and beautiful decorations in the hall. Congratulations again to the Centre Committee and its organization of another great event.

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*Until February 18, 2000 at participating STIHL dealers while supplies last.

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A record bird count

Although the number of birds was low, there were more species spotted by flock of volunteers than ever before

by DENNIS BARRY

Despite a poor crop of cones and most other wild food, this year's Christmas bird count produced a record number of species, although the number of individuals of certain species was low.

On Dec. 18, 47 species of birds were spotted by 13 observers in the field and 53 other folks reporting the birds in their yards and neighbourhoods. Three other species were reported during count week for a total of 50.

New for the count were three greater scaup on Gull Lake Dec. 16, an Iceland Gull at the Minden dump for most of the week, a snowy owl perched on a satellite dish and a wild turkey visiting a feeder early every morning.

(I would be very interested in hearing from the person who had the wild turkey visiting to see if it is still coming to his feeder, and also from anyone else who has seen wild turkeys in Haliburton County. You can

write to me at R.R.#2, Whitby, L1N 5R5, E-mail to wordwiz@lis2000.net or call (905) 725-2116, or you could call Ed Poropat at 457-3018, or Thom Lambert at 457-9110.)

Cold temperatures on Dec. 18 caused smaller lakes to freeze but left larger lakes still open resulting in a high count of waterfowl for the second year in a row.

Exciting finds were seven red-breasted mergansers on Lake Kashagawigamog, two drake buffleheads on Gull Lake, and a record total of at least nine common loons from several lakes. Canada Geese, which first appeared on the count in 1988, continue to increase in numbers as do mourning doves first recorded in 1982.

Winter finches were in very small numbers due to the poor cone crop, the exception being evening grosbeaks, mostly bright yellow, black and white males which delighted many feeder operators, especially in rural areas. Black-capped chickadees were the most common



In search of kingfishers, Margaret Carney and Dennis Barry paddled along the Gull River as part of the annual Christmas Bird Count on December 18.

visitors to feeders, while few bluejays remained after millions migrated south in the fall.

A large population of meadow voles encouraged a short-eared owl to remain to hunt in a grassy field in Minden, while an upswing in the population of snowshoe hares may have been responsible for two goshawks being spotted. People in Miner's Bay, Kinmount, Irondale, Gelert, Lochlin corridor who put out suet were often rewarded by visiting gray jays.

Observers in the field on the Dec. 18, recorded a total of 43 species of birds while feeder watchers reported 32 species, including 4 species not found by field observers.

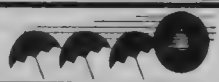
All-in-all the 33rd Christmas count was a great success

thanks to a cooperative effort by everyone including the weatherman.

Christmas Bird Count:
(Species & Number) - Common Loon, 9; Canada Goose, 86; American Black Duck, 62; Mallard, 162; Greater Scaup, cw; Common Goldeneye, 141; Bufflehead, 2; Hooded Merganser, 112; Common Merganser, 91; Red-breasted Merganser, 8; American Black Duck X, 1; Bald Eagle, 2; Northern Goshawk, 2; Red-tailed Hawk, 2; Ruffed Grouse, 26; Wild Turkey, 1; Herring Gull, 57; Iceland Gull, 1; Rock Dove, 66; Morning Dove, 158; Snowy Owl, 1; Barred Owl, cw; Short-eared Owl, 1; Belted Kingfisher, 1; Downy

Woodpecker, 91; Hairy Woodpecker, 109; Pileated Woodpecker 11; Gray Jay, 11; Blue Jay, 255; American Crow, 8; Common Raven, 240; Black-capped Chickadee, 1965; Red-breasted Nuthatch, 69; White-breasted Nuthatch, 124; Brown Creeper, 3; Golden-crowned Kinglet, 6; Bohemian Waxwing, cw; Northern Shrike, 2; European Starling, 163; American Tree Sparrow, 67; Dark-eyed (slate-colored) Junco, 5; Snow Bunting, 244; Common Grackle, 3; Pine Grosbeak, 4; Purple Finch, 30; White-winged Crossbill, 1; Common Redpoll, 185; Pine Siskin, 28; American Goldfinch, 117; Evening Grosbeak, 700; House Sparrow, 97.

cw = Reported count week



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We are saddened to learn of the death of Alex LeRoy. Alex died of leukemia on Tuesday, January 4, 2000 at Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto. He was 54. Sympathy is extended to his wife Susan, son Christopher and all the family.

Alex had lifelong connections with Wilberforce. Son of Don and Lillice LeRoy, nephew of Gertrude LeRoy Miller, cousin of Gloria Wigg and Lorna Sedgwick, Alex spent many summers in this area, often in the Lake Wilbermere neighbourhood. As an adult he and Susan enjoyed their summer cottage here among family members and friends.

Alex was a very valued educator in Toronto where he served as science teacher and high school principal, always respected by colleagues and students alike. Alex will be greatly missed by Susan, Christopher, his brothers John, Bob and Rod and all his family and friends.

The annual meeting of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild will be held on Monday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Monmouth Council Chambers. All welcome to attend.

The Family Fun Bonspeil is on this weekend, Fri. evening and Saturday at the Curling Club.

The bells of St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce, and the historic Christ Church, Essonville welcomed the year 2000 at 12 noon on New Year's Day and celebrated 20 centuries of the good news of Jesus. Many residents

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

assembled to take part in this rejoicing of the beginning of the 2000's. The bell rope at St. Margaret's was pulled by folks of all ages - from youngsters in arms to those who have been around for eight decades.

Following the bell ringing, which carried on until everyone had a chance to take part, people gathered for noon prayers led by Caroline Beard, lay reader, and some joyous carols with Elsie Lewis at the organ. Many stayed for a lunch of soup and buns. What a simple, yet exciting event to celebrate the new year.

Many thanks to the Monmouth Millennium Committee and Monmouth Township for their Levee on New Year's Day afternoon at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This reception was a good opportunity for residents to greet each other with smiles, hugs and best wishes, and to enjoy some tasty refreshments together. Reeve Keith Tallman and his wife Sylvia welcomed people as they arrived. Councillors Jim Deterling and Hilda Clarke and Millennium Committee members Kathy Rogers (chair), Shirley Riley, Jan Watson, Roberta Walsh and Dan Linkert were there

to help host this event. Keith and Kathy cut the year 2000 cakes and everyone enjoyed a piece, along with the punch, apple cider or coffee. Thanks to the organizers for this good beginning to the new year.

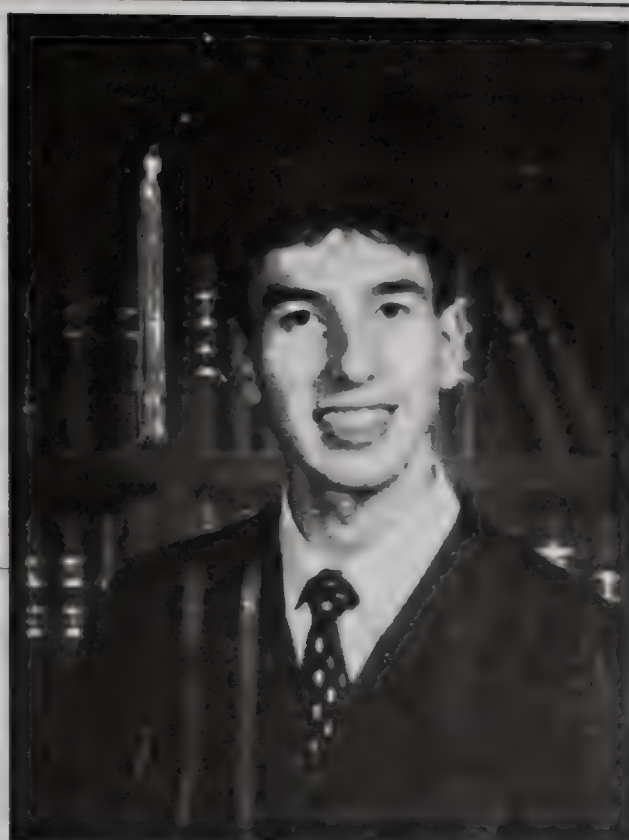
Have you observed the Millennium 2000 lighted sign on the front of the fire hall? Danny Linkert and Kathy Rogers created the sign, and with fire chief Bill Wingrove's help it was installed in time for New Year's Eve.

Reports tell that the dances/parties at the Wilberforce Legion and the Harcourt Community Centre were enjoyed on New Year's Eve.

The Loop Troupe begins rehearsals of "Alice" on Wednesday, January 5 at 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

The December newsletter from the Wilberforce School reports the results of the Remembrance Day contest organized by the Wilberforce Legion Branch 624. - For posters: Trish Vanier - 1st; Joe Cox - 2nd; Stephanie Godfrey - 3rd; For poems: Kristin Nicholson - 1st; Nichole Watson - 2nd; Melissa Bryan - 3rd. For Essays: Adam DeCarlo - 1st; Billie-Rose Clarkson - 2nd; Brendan Watson - 3rd. Congratulations to these young people.

Adult skating takes place at the Monmouth Arena every Thursday morning 11 a.m. to noon. All are welcome.



GRADUATION:

Cathy and Dave Swan are proud to announce the graduation of their son, Shawn William Swan. He graduated in Architectural Technology, then went on the take Facility Management, graduating with honours and the overall highest marks in his class. Shawn is currently employed at Sobey's in Mississauga in the engineering department.



NOTICE OF MEETING

The County of Haliburton will be hosting a series of public workshops over the next few months in order to gather broad public input towards policies and guidelines to be included in the County Official Plan. The preliminary workshops will focus on resource extraction, environment and settlement patterns.

Public participation in this process is encouraged. The first workshop of the series will take place **Friday, January 14th, 2000 at 1:00p.m.** at the County Council Chambers and will look at **Resource Extraction** issues. Anyone interested in attending or getting more information contact the County Office at (705)286-1333

lshepherd@county.haliburton.on.ca

Notices • Notices

Notices Notices Notices



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday, February 7th, 2000
TIME: 7:00pm
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

- HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS INC.**
 - Purpose and Effect:** to permit the use of the property for a school, limited to a dance studio. Site specific zone provisions are included.
 - Location:** Part Lot 2, Block R, Plan 1, Dysart Township (George Street)

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

FURTHER INFORMATION: is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 10th day of January, 2000.

Patricia Martin, Planner



TENDERS

TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD invites tenders from interested parties for the repairs (as required) to the following in the Board's schools in the county of Haliburton for the year 2000:

TENDER #: P00-01
DESCRIPTION: Repairs (as needed) to Plumbing, Heating, Electrical, Air Conditioning And Carpentry
CLOSE: February 1, 2000

Sealed Tenders clearly marked as to contents will be received by:

Trillium Lakelands District School Board
Cty Rd #1 @ Hwy #121
Haliburton, On K0M 1S0
Att: Mr. D. Kearns, Purchasing Supervisor

Until 3:00p.m., Tuesday, February 1, 2000

Tender forms outlining instructions and conditions may be obtained from the Haliburton office, Trillium Lakelands District School Board, 705-457-1980.

The Board reserves the right to accept any tender or part of any tender or to reject any or all tenders.

J. Saunders
Chairperson

E. Brown
Director

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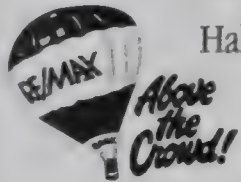
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WELCOME

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Tom and Gail first became familiar with the Haliburton Highlands in 1990 when Tom was District Manager for a financial institution that covered Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton counties.

Tom and Gail now reside at Canning Lake in a recently built permanent home that they share with their 2 cats and 2 dogs that are the official greeters and are well familiar to the boaters who pass through the narrows near Ingoldsby.

Tom, a banker for 35 years occupied a number of senior level positions in both retail and commercial banking. Gail has been a registered nurse for 30 years working in the critical care areas. She also spent several years flying with air ambulances in Northern Ontario.

During their 32 years of marriage they have lived in many different locations in Ontario. In the course of their travels they have bought and sold over 30 homes. Tom and Gail feel that their personal experience in real estate plus Tom's knowledge of real estate financing, gives them an understanding which will serve their customers well.

Their knowledge of the area and their personal and business experience serves well for anyone looking to buy or sell or just needing guidance or advice. Their professionalism, competence and great personalities will be a comfort to those wanting top quality Realtors.

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WELCOME

Melanie Vigrass

to our sales team



Melanie has resided in the Haliburton and Minden area for the past 10 years and currently lives in Minden. She enjoys curling and is an active member of the Minden Curling Club during the winter months, while participating in the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League during the summer months.

Melanie has been involved in the real estate industry for the past two years and has recently completed the three phase licensing program. This is an ideal time to list with Melanie as she will be attending both the Cottagefest Show in Pickering February 4th-6th, and the Cottage Life Show in Toronto March 31st-April 2nd.

Her professionalism and knowledge of the Haliburton Real Estate Market will benefit anyone working with her.

Should you wish to **LIST** or **PURCHASE** property in the
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MELANIE VIGRASS

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or stop in to see her at the RE/MAX office in Minden on Highway #35.

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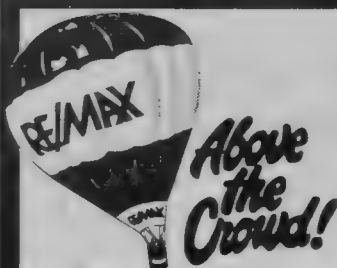
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what's happening in the Highlands

calendar

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- **Join the walking club** sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk week day mornings from 7:30 to 8:15 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15 at the high school. For more info. call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalfe at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."
- **Highland Sr. Citizens Club** meet every Thursday, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.
- **Adult Badminton** - Archie Stouffer Public School, Mondays, 7:45 - 9:45 p.m. Fun, fitness, fellowship. Membership \$30. Call 286-1765.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - Victoria County - For women 50 years and over, screening every Thursday at the Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call for an appointment at 328-6175.
- Jan. 11: Join Home Support's **Wheels to Meals** 12 noon, Gooderham Community Centre. (705) 457-2941.
- Jan. 11: **Photographers of the Highlands**, join fellow photographers for an evening of fun and education. All levels of experience welcome. 7:00 p.m. at the Family Services Boardroom Haliburton. Bring a treasure or a tragedy for feedback. For info call (705) 457-9660.
- Jan. 16: 7:00 p.m. **Prayer & Praise**. St. Paul's, Minden Parish Hall with music by "His Own" from "Friday Night Live". Devotional by the Rev. Merv Everall. Inspiring Music, Personal Message, Fellowship. Refreshments to follow. For information call (705) 286-2541.
- Jan. 19: 1 p.m. **Euchre**, Home Support Drop-in Centre and every Wednesday. (705) 457-2941.
- Jan. 19: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - Join us for a slide show and talk by Don Smith on "**Haliburton's Natural Attractions: Animals, Plants and Scenery**", Wednesday, January 19 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum at 7:30.
- Jan. 20: **Haliburton Legion 50 Plus Club**. Thursday, January 20, 4:30 - 9:00. Year 2000 memberships \$5.00, Dinner \$5.00, Members \$7.00 Guests. For more info call 457-9364 (Ethel).
- Jan. 20: **Grief Support Group** for all bereaved, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in Lindsay. "Why?" will be our topic. For information call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811.
- Jan. 20: 1 p.m. **Duplicate Bridge** Home Support Drop-in Centre (partner required) and every Thursday (705) 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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WINTER GUIDE

at resorts, retailers and restaurants near you!

Bowl for Kids' Sake in your 50s finest

Dust off those bowling shoes, it's time again to hit the lanes for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton's annual fund-raising campaign.

Players receive one and a half hours of free bowl-

ing in exchange for collecting pledges on behalf of Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

The more participants the merrier, organizers say, and all proceeds go to a good cause – the youth

of the community.

"You don't have to be a good bowler; just a person interested in helping the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Association. No scores are taken – it is pure fun for a good cause," says Cathie Hawery.

This year's event has been renamed, Bowl For Kids Sake with a 50s Twist

to help celebrate the agency's 20th anniversary. Fifties music will be played throughout the evening and participants are being encouraged to come dressed in their best Fifties attire. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

The Celebrity Bowl event at County Bowling Centre, Minden is set for

February 27. Bowling kicks off at 12 p.m. Register soon for a prime time slot. Businesses can register more than one team in the annual event. Other "Bowl For Kids Sake" events will be held in Fenelon Falls and Lindsay.

The goal for Bowl For Kids Sake 2000 is \$55,000. Money raised by this event represents a third of the agency's total operating funds.

In addition to the regular door prizes, bowlers can earn incentive gifts. All prizes for the event have been donated to Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

If a bowler brings in

\$100 in pledges they will receive a Bowl For Kids Sake T-shirt (sponsored by EDI Outsourcing), \$150 in pledges gives the bowler the T-shirt, a Bowl For Kids Sake coffee mug, plus a chance to win one of two limited edition nature prints. At the \$200 level, the bowler will also receive a Bowl For Kids Sake sweatshirt in addition to the gifts already mentioned. At \$30, add a gift certificate worth \$50 for dinner for two at Joel's Restaurant. At \$500, add a surprise gift with a minimum value of \$10, and at \$1,000 a framed Limited Edition print with a minimum value of \$350.



Winterfest 2000

Dance

Saturday February 5

Haliburton Legion to benefit the Dysart Firefighters Equipment Fund

For Tickets Ask Any Firefighter



BARAGAR FUNERAL HOME
 38 Bridge Street West
 P.O. Box 1688, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0
 Tel: 613-332-3990 Fax: 613-332-1984

Exchange co-ordinator sought

World Heritage, a non-profit student exchange program, is seeking local representatives to provide high school students from several countries including Germany, France, Mexico, Japan, and Brazil with local program support.

Community representatives plan an annual orientation, meet with the local high schools, provide support counselling for participants, screen potential host families, and visit with the exchange students on a monthly basis. Representatives also attend an

annual training meeting and report to the regional co-ordinator.

The ideal candidate should enjoy fostering new international friendships, be community minded, and enjoy working with teenagers. Community representatives spend an average of 1-2 hours a week with the exchange students, and expenses are reimbursed.

If you would like to join this growing number and become involved in one of the most rewarding experiences, please call Angela at (705) 745-4147 or 1-800-888-9040.

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DEALER CERTIFIED USED CARS

1999 CHRYSLER LHS
 Wildberry colour, 1 owner #CR130A ~~\$34,495~~ **\$32,495**

1999 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE
 6 cyl, auto, low miles #U1149 ~~\$28,495~~ **\$27,995**

1999 CHEV EXPRESS CARGO VAN DIESEL
 Automatic with air #U1039 ~~\$27,995~~ **\$25,995**

1999 PLYMOUTH BREEZE
 18,000k #U1129 ~~\$16,995~~ **\$17,495**

1998 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY
 All wheel drive van, one owner, green #DR70A ~~\$34,495~~ **\$33,795**

1998 DODGE 1500 ST PICKUP
 V-8, air, low miles, green, #U869, ~~\$21,995~~ **\$19,795**

1998 CHRYSLER INTREPID
 Power locks & windows, cruise, tilt, #U1528 ~~\$20,995~~ **\$18,995**

1997 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE
 3.3 litre, V-6, power windows & locks, 53,000km, #U859 ~~\$20,995~~ **\$18,995**

1997 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
 4 door, 50,000km, V6, cruise, tilt, cassette #U1089 ~~\$17,995~~ **\$15,995**

1997 CHRYSLER INTREPID
 48,000km, spruce, U849 ~~\$17,995~~ **\$16,595**

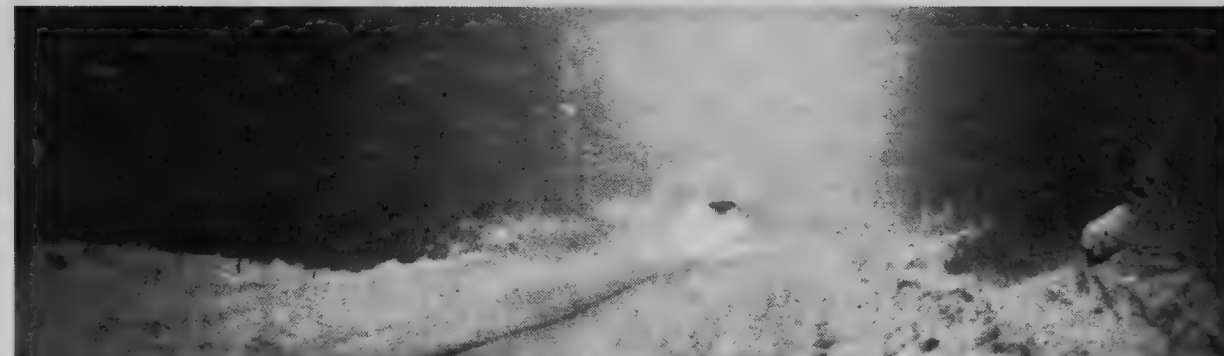
1997 NEON
 Auto, air, 4 door, 2 to choose from ~~\$11,295~~ **\$10,495**

1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED
 Black, power sunroof, loaded, 59,200 km. #U129 ~~\$27,995~~ **\$25,995**

1996 CHRYSLER CIRRUS
 6cyl, auto, loaded, 79,124 km #CR160A ~~\$12,995~~ **\$12,795**

1994 GRAND CARAVAN SE
 nice condition, only 125,000km, #U129 ~~\$9,995~~ **\$9,795**

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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

601 ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED - First Haliburton Scouts are looking for Haliburton Tartan scarves. Anyone having one kicking around or know of where we can get some of this material, please call Tim Mayhew, (705) 457-9638 or Dennis Bowering (705) 457-2751.

CA

WANTED - Used Snowboard 146 cm or smaller in good condition with bindings. Call (705) 457-2033.

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Only \$17.95

Call:

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Call (705) 457-4021

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602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

JUKE BOX - 1961 Seaburg 160 Selections. Mint condition. \$1,550. with records coin op. or free play. Call Ed (705) 457-2513.

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Big Sale!

Need space for New Arrivals.
Most stock priced to sell
Come early for best selection
Designer Snowsuits 50% off
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70% off.

Winter Hours:

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Maple Ave., Haliburton
(705) 457-8359

CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill.
Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

CA

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Same everyday low price at
Allsaw Tire Sales
P235-75-15" - \$60
P205-75-15" - \$59
P195-75-14" - \$54
P205-75-14" - \$56
P185-80-13" - \$46

Free installation and balancing.

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604 COMPUTERS

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS: Get a new or used computer for less than you might think. New Pentiums from \$1,300. New hard drives from \$200. New modems from \$80, installed. Call R & D Computer Solutions, (705) 457-3698.

CA

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Technician

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In-Home Internet Connection
New and Used Systems
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Web Page:

www3.sympatico.ca/jim.callaghan

CA

605 ANTIQUES

WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call Paulette (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250.

CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY
USED TRACTOR
PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331.

CA

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD - All hardwood mostly 90% maple. Pick up or delivery. Call Roy (705) 286-6763.

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MacMILLAN AUCTION SALE
Saturday, Jan. 15
10:00 a.m.

MacMillan Auction Centre
15 km. east of Hwy. 12 from Beaverton (6 km. east/Argyle)
Antiques/Collectibles (Dining Table, Eastlake Settee and 2 Chairs, Pine Blanket Box, Iron Bed, Doctor's Bag, Glass/China, etc.). Household (Bed Sofa (Ex. Cond.) Desk, Stove, Freezer, Plant Stand, Jewellery/Coins/Sports Prints, New Hand tools, Left-hand Golf Clubs, Treadmills, plus MANY MORE interesting items. For information or to consign, please call **MacMillan Auctions (705) 374-5511** or 374-4852.

CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, January 15, 2000 - 10:00 a.m.

Contents of sale of the home of **Steve Nadin**. Property has been sold. Sale to be held at the Faraday Community Center. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 6 kms. to Lower Faraday Road (Beside Bow Lake Variety). Sale to consist of pullout loveseat, dryer, chesterfield & chair, portable colour TV, VCR, Pine trunk, Old Victorian style bed. Suite, dressers, vanities, filing cabinet, maple table, ent. units, qty. cast, var. Depression and Cobalt. RR lantern, oil lamps, qty. linen and bedding, qty. dishes, pictures, exercise bike, weight bench, humidifier, BBQ, Roto Tiller, wooden step ladder, qty. skis, etc. etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer, (613) 339-2350.**

CA

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457-2054.

CA

3 BDRM. APARTMENT - all new carpet suits 1-2 people, no indoor pets, on N. Shore Rd., Stanhope, available immediately \$500. plus utilities. Call John (705) 457-1337.

BACHELOR APT., halfway between Minden and Haliburton, private entrance. Phone after 6:00 p.m. (705) 457-1923.

FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT, and rooms available; monthly, weekly or daily. Call Nick at (705) 457-3940.

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CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BDRM. HOUSE in Eagle Lake. Call (705) 457-1224.

CA

3 BDRM. HOUSE in Eagle Lake available immediately, \$600/mo. plus heat and hydro. First and last required. References required. Call (613) 962-0854 or email quinteparent@netscape.net

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, in Lochlin with detached garage. \$550/month plus utilities, first and last month rent required. Available March 1/2000. Call (705) 286-4352.

CA

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WINTERIZED 3 BDRM. cottage for rent on North Shore Rd., Maple Lake. Propane heat, \$550/mo. plus utilities. Call (705) 489-2050.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330.

CA

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921.

CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'89 Cadillac Fleetwood
V8, Auto, loaded, Royal Blue, 150,000 km
'93 Plymouth Sundance
4 cyl, auto, 4 dr, Green, 133,328 km

'92 Pontiac LeMans
4 cyl, 4 spd, Blue, 131,169 km
'90 Ford Mustang
4 cyl, 5 spd, White, 168,344 km
'83 Toyota Tercel
4 cyl, auto, 4 dr, White, 100,019 km (rust proofed annually)

As is special
'86 Chrysler LeBaron
4 cyl, auto, Grey, 120,423 km
'90 Plymouth Voyager LE
\$2,495. certified
'87 GMC Safari Van
5 speed, extra clean, rust proofed every year.

4X4'S
'96 Jeep Cherokee
6 cyl, auto, Green, 82,000 km
'89 Jeep Cherokee
6 cyl, 4.0L, 5 spd, Silver, 174,210 km

'91 GMC Tracker
4 cyl, 5 spd, Black, 144,579 km
All vehicles sold certified unless specified
Contact:
Dave at (705) 286-1730 or 286-3467 eve.

CA

GEORGE'S
auto
USED VEHICLES

1993 LUMINA
V6, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, overdrive trans., winterized & certified \$6,895

1992 LUMINA
V6, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, overdrive winterized & certified \$4,195

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Across from the Beer Store
Happy New Year!

1983 GMC 4X4 - 3/4 ton, western plow, leer cap, 350 automatic, good condition, maintained, \$5,300. Call (705) 754-1616.

CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1988 JIMMY 4WD - 86,000 km. Fully loaded, new front tires, ball joints, battery, \$3,500. Call Dave after 5 p.m. (705) 457-2267.

1997 DODGE Grand Caravan AWD. Air, cruise, tilt, pw, pl, dual sliding doors, heavy duty hitch, high highway miles, good condition, \$15,000. o.b.o. Call (705) 457-3184 evenings.

CA

404 SNOWMOBILES

1996 ARCTIC CAT EXT EFI 580 - Excellent condition, 2700 miles, \$4,000.; **1993 Arctic Cat Jag Z 440**, excellent condition, high and low windshields, cover, green accessory kit, lady owned and operated, 3600 miles, \$3,000. Call (705) 489-3349.

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READY TO RIDE!

Snowmobile
Service Packages
Fan \$59.95
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See us at
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CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

EARN \$200., \$300., \$500. or more per week, assembling product in the comfort of your own home, send a self addressed stamped envelope to: O.P.H. 6-2400 Dundas St. West, Suite 541, Ref. 1456, Mississauga, Ont. L5K 2R8.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER WANTED - some knowledge in masonry would be good, must have own transportation. (705) 754-4603.

501 CAREER TRAINING



Tired of working for someone else... we can help you change that.

If you've always wanted to start your own business... we're ready to help. At Entreo we teach people just like you, how to turn your dream of starting your own business into reality. Many people in the Haliburton area have been able to successfully launch and manage their own businesses. All as a result of their hard work, determination, and the knowledge & support they gained from our **Preparing for Entrepreneurship** program.

Our proven training teaches you how to develop a solid business plan including how to:

- Research & select a business idea
- Develop a marketing & sales strategy
- Set up bookkeeping & accounting
- Finance your business
- Manage cash flow
- Manage your business for long-term success

The next 8 week program begins January 24th, 2000 and is limited to 15 people.

You may qualify for financial assistance to help you pursue your goal of self-employment.

To receive further information please call Alison Logan at HRDC Haliburton at 457 2020 or call Doug Fairbairn at 741 1881 ext. 201 or toll free at 888 741 0555 or email dfairbairn@entreco.net

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505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

YEAR ROUND STUDENT help required. After school and some Saturdays. Full time in summer. Apply in person to Butcher Block and Deli, Haliburton. Resumé only accepted. CA

506 SALES HELP WANTED

LARGE LOCAL AUTO DEALER-SHIP requires an experienced Service, parts, person; this is a full time position, please apply in writing: Box "G", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. CA

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmye, (705) 457-2220. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

BOAT SAFETY COURSES

Drive A Boat Canada
Courses & test: \$65
Test only: \$20
Courses days, evenings or weekends
For more information call Ray Woodward (705) 457-9754
E-mail: rwoodward@sympatico.ca CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM
JACKPOT TOTAL \$400
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

Join us for a slide show and talk by Don Smith on "Haliburton's Natural Attractions: Animals, Plants and Scenery" Wed. January 19, 2000 Haliburton Highlands Museum at 7:30 p.m. CA

Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose Program - A fun, friendly, relaxed morning for parents and children aged 0-30 months, learning Rhymes, Songs, and Stories together. Discover new ways to deal with fussy times; help your child develop social skills, gain self-esteem, and improve their language skills. 10 Week Session begins in Haliburton, 18 Jan., 2000. No cost. Call CHACE at (705) 457-2989 for details. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

MONMOUTH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Annual Meeting
Monday, January 31
7:30 p.m.
at Wilberforce
Lloyd Watson Centre
Board Room
Everyone Welcome
Come out and take part in planning our 2000 Fair CA

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Shepherd/Lab, male, adult, black with white on chest, green nylon collar, white flea collar. Highland St. and Maple Ave. Plus - Lab/Border Collie X, younger adult, male, black with white on chest and tips of paws, red nylon collar, found at the rear of Haliburton IGA. Contact Municipality of Dysart et al, Animal Control, (705) 457-1740. CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request. CA

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704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WINNERS OF Haliburton County Community Co-operative Inc. raffle draw for the quilt and the Beanie Babies held December 23 were: Congratulations to the winner of the quilt - Kevin Bryant with ticket number 1862; Congratulations also to Katelyn Patterson with ticket 449, who won Signature Beanie Baby, to S. Clark with ticket number 156 who won Millennium Beanie Baby and to Lynn Hancock who won the Maple Beanie Baby with ticket number 405. Thanks to everyone who supported the raffle.

707 BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY

Courtney would like to announce the arrival of her new little brother **NATHAN ROBERT CROWE** weighing in at 8 lbs. 6 oz. Born December 15th at 11:13 p.m. at Ross Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents Don and Opal Crowe of Minden and Ken and Jessie Dovell of Haliburton. We would like to thank Doctor Ecob and the nurses for their amazing care! We would also like to say a special thanks to nurse Betty Lee for being there through it all. **Tammy and Robert Crowe**. P.S. I would like to say thanks honey, I love you. CA

708 OBITUARIES

ALLEN ROBERT BERRY
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thurs., January 6, 2000 In his 68th year.

Beloved husband of Betty (nee Barry) of Maple Lake. Dear father of Wayne and his wife Sharon and family, Marilyn and family, John and his wife Cindy and family. Loving grandfather of April, Jason, Kristian, Melisa, Samantha, and Maxine. Survived by his sisters Madeline, Kathleen, and Doris and her husband Alvie and by his sisters-in-law Gladys, Laura and Liza. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. on Sunday evening. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Monday, January 10, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family. CA

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Introduction to Computers - No Experience Expected
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Classes operate Monday and Wednesday Evenings
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For Program and Course Information please contact
Highlands Community Learning Centre 457-4562



Trillium Lakelands District School Board
Highlands Community Learning Centre
Victoria Street School - Haliburton Village
Phone 457-4562

708 OBITUARIES

RODERICK FERRYMAN HENDERSON

Passed away peacefully at Minden Hospital on Tuesday, January 4th, 2000 In his 75th year.
Beloved husband of Jean, dear father of John and his wife Judy, and Valerie. Loving grandfather of Emerald Grace. Dear brother of Garth, Dick and predeceased by Brian. Fondly remembered by his sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday, January 7th, 2000 at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family. CA

708 OBITUARIES

PEEL, VICTOR - Died peacefully at the King Nursing Home, Bolton, Ont. on Sunday, January 2, 2000 in his 92nd year. Born Oct. 10, 1908, eldest son of William Norman Peel and the late Sarah Elizabeth (Haskin) Peel. Victor lived most of his life on the family farm at Norland, and in later years on the Harrison farm at Minden. He was well known as a beekeeper, and with his beloved wife Alma, sold honey and flowers for many years around Norland, Minden, and Haliburton. His gentle nature and unassuming ways set him apart, and people were genuinely fond of him. Victor was predeceased by his wife Alma Harrison, his sister Merle Campbell, and his two brothers, Lawrence and Raymond. He is survived by his sisters-in-law Elsie McPhail of Minden and Margaret Peel of Bolton, and brother-in-law Alan Harrison of Minden. He was a much loved uncle to nieces Shirley Sampson of Norland, Karen Cooke of Bright's Grove, Valerie Bullock and Vivian Morrison of

708 OBITUARIES

Continued
Bolton, and nephews Ronald Peel of Peterborough, Grant and Glen Campbell of Lindsay, and Alan Campbell of Carrying Place, Ont. "Uncle Vic" will also be missed by fourteen great nieces and great nephews. Rested at the COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL PARLOUR, Cameron St. (on Hwy. #35) in Cobocok from Tuesday evening, January 4. Funeral Service of remembrance was held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 5 at the PIONEER BAPTIST CHURCH, at Norland, with Rev. Ross Fogwell officiating. Interment to take place at the Pinegrove Cemetery at Norland. CA

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SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers & skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899.

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709 IN MEMORIAM

BARNUM, WILMA, ELOISE – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away January 13, 1993 and Harry Clifton Barnum, in loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away Jan. 19, 1981.

Gone are the days we used to share,
 But in our hearts you are always there.

The gates of memory will never close
 We miss you more than anyone knows.

With tender love and deep regret
 We who love you will never forget.

Sadly missed by daughter **Naomi**, son-in-law **Jim** and grandson **Jeff**.

HECKEL, CLIFFORD – In loving memory of a devoted husband, father and Poppa who passed away January 11, 1998.

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We love and miss you so much,
 your wife **Jean**, son **Greg** and his wife **Sandra**, daughter **Lynne** and her husband **Kurt**, daughter **Lisa**, granddaughters **Marta**, **Caylen**, **Charlotte**, **Jessie**, **Jeanne**, **Andee**, **Gillian** and **Holly**.

BORYSIUK – It was a year ago that the community of Haliburton so generously and warmly opened its arms to our family. We would like to thank the community for all your kindness and support this past year as we remember the passing of our father **Paul Borysiuk**, Jan. 9, 1999. **Lisa**, **Lynn**, **Andrea Borysiuk** and families.

SHARPLESS, GORDON – In loving memory of our dear father, grandfather, and husband who passed away December 25, 1997.

Your presence we miss
 Your memory we treasure
 Loving you always
 Forgetting you never.
 Sadly missed by family.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

Dear Friends and Neighbours – Max grows stronger every day, our enduring thanks for your generous kindness, thoughts and prayers. **Max, Jen, Louise, Norm and Endrés**. We would like to thank the following: Blood Bank and Trauma Staff and Surgeons of Sunnybrook Hospital; Monty and Beulah Robson and Family; The Hanthorns; Roome Family; Dawson Family; Hollows Family; Jean Neville Family; Vema, Kim, Stan Russell; Shirley Kuni; Bonnie and Greg Roe; Jean and Stan Farrell; Karen, Peter, Alexis and Aurora; Marie and Russell Baker; Lochlin United Church; Andy Hughes; The Donneys; John and Sheri Marren and Willow; George and Michelle Farrell; The Marks; Peter Jennings; Sunny Sally Moore; Jim and Deb Miller; The Lumleys; Bill and Dan Douglas; Brenda and Bart; Tammy and Mark; Ron Little; Irene, Julian and Lynn Fahr; Bathe Family; Al Paquette; Mervin and Ruby Gilbert; Sue and Bill Little; Betty Verhoveny; Craig and Amy Mann; Bobbie and Walt Griffin; Kinmount Friends and Tony Aymong; Carol Moffat.

CA

UsedTOPIA, the retail branch of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative Inc. would like to take this opportunity to thank all participants – donors, consignors and volunteers for making the project memorable and enjoyable. The Co-op is involved in a number of projects throughout the Highlands – U Links, Green and Alternative Enterprises, and will continue to have a strong interest and presence in the recycling field. For information connected with UsedTOPIA, call Julie Burk at (705) 457-1510. For information concerning the Co-op, how you may become a member and be involved, please call Lon Duncombe at (705) 457-3166.

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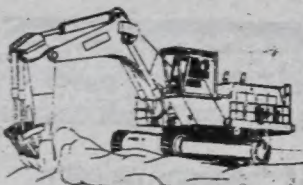
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